

The Times

LOS ANGELES

BY THE YEAR, \$9.00. | One Month, postpaid, 25 Cents.
Three Months, postpaid, \$2.25.

Throttled. ELEMENTS ENRAGED.

Eastern States Are Storm-Lashed.

*Blizzards, Cyclones, Hurricanes and Cold Visit
Vast Area.*

*Ten Persons Killed by Tornadoes that Sweep Part
of Arkansas.*

*Death by Freezing Occurs in
Chicago and Traffic Is
Demoralized.*

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Snow is falling tonight in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northern Ohio, Indiana, North Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, portions of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, Montana and Canada. Rain is reported from Western and Northern New York, Maryland, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Lower Ohio, Kansas, Southern Iowa, Oregon and Washington. Duluth, Minn., with four above, is the coldest spot, and Jacksonville, Fla., with eighty-two above, the warmest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Practically all the country between the Rocky Mountains and

(Continued on Second Page.)

Planes and Kerosene.

The News in The Times This Morning.

CONDENED AND CLASSIFIED.

HEAD: TITLES—PAGES—PARTS

1. Roosevelt Falls.
2. In East.
3. Mills, Potash and Salt.
4. Happenings Along the Pacific Slope.
5. Bits of News from the Middle West.
6. Japan Creeds.
7. Japan Wins Cup.
8. Latin American Correspondence.
9. News from Below Teheran's Tap.
10. The City in Brief.

11. National Wedding.
12. Government City Hall and Courts.
13. in the City Fields.
14. The Editorial Page: Pen Points.
15. Books and the Stage.
16. Books in Local Society.
17. Books, Festivals and Fancies.
18. Books and Travel.

19. The Weather: Shipping: Financial.
20. All.

21. New Golf Champions.
22. Among the Athletes.
23. Bits News and Gossip.
24. John Johnson's Stage Page.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., moderate. Temperature, 41 degrees. Forecast: Friday, light northeast wind, changing to south. For complete weather report see page 5, Part II.

THE CITY. Tipped of through the insulation of a secret service, most of whom were present yesterday at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, a wealthy San Diego banker, and Miss Anna, a telephone operator.

It was a strong last night that Mr. Roosevelt had to be secret service, and that he would appear against Clark in the latter's trial.

Mr. McKinley, a Los Angeles lawyer, was yesterday arrested on charges of having killed his wife in San Francisco.

Mr. Roosevelt, on managing charges, along the death of Compton man, was given out yesterday by a special master under the United States Attorney.

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Washington.

RESIST LEMON RATE ADVANCE.

Citrus Protective League Is Offering Testimony.

Railroads Are Relying Upon Statistician Peabody.

League's Attorney Rattles Him on Subject.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES] WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Commissioner Prouty today heard testimony in the hearing on the protest by the Citrus Protective League against the advance of lemon rates to northwestern points. W. E. Lamb appeared for the league. Messrs. G. Harold Powell and Mortensen were also present, the latter giving testimony.

Statistician Peabody seems to be chiefly relied on by the railroads to bolster up the policy of increasing the rate, which they said was made by taking the Salt Lake rate of \$1 and adding the distance scale prescribed by the commission for certain points in Florida. Mr. Lamb asked whether applying the distance scale of Florida to the northwest territory would not make the rates considerably less than \$1 and about 55 cents. Salt Lake City. Then Commissioner Prouty took the witness in hand and asked why it would not be a good plan to use that scale entirely from points of origin.

The witness seemed not to have thought of that and made rather a poor showing when he tried to reply. It was shown that the roads gave service to the northwestern points, that in one year only three carloads were loaded and in 1909-10 none were loaded, all fruit going under ventilation.

Two days are allowed to his briefs, but the fruit growers say they will not file any. The case is under consideration and a decision may not be reached for several weeks.

WARRIORS COST MORE.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS FELT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES] WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The cost of building naval vessels by application of the eight-hour law as recently amended and construed. The expense of the Navy Department so far has not been computed, but this estimate is based upon data collected by the various contractors and accountants. The department will take the increased cost into consideration in the preparation of any estimates submitted to Congress for the construction of new ships.

PITNEY MATTER REFERRED.

SUB-COMMITTEE WILL ACT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES] WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The nomination of Mahlon Pitney to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was referred by the Senate Judiciary Committee without discussion today to a



Mrs. Ethel Croker Breen, daughter of Richard Croker, whose suit for divorce from former groom came up for trial yesterday.

sub-committee consisting of Senators Clark of Wyoming, Bacon of Georgia, and Sutherland of Utah. The Iowa Federation of Labor's protest against the "master and servant" provisions which Chancellor Pitney has said were delivered by his father, who was Vice-Chancellor, was not considered.

RAILROAD WORK SUSPENDS.

Contractors Take Their Outfits Off Work on Natron Cutoff in Oregon, for the Season.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The announcement that Erickson and Patterson, the contractors who have just completed the Southern Pacific's proposed Natron cutoff as far as the Williamson River, are packing preparatory to moving all their equipment away, has given rise to the report here, that the work on this end of the cutoff will not be pushed this

year. It is said here that the Southern Pacific company has determined, in view of the probability of the northern end of the unfinished gap taking two seasons to complete, it would not pay to tie up money in the construction of the southern half at this time, as it can be built in one season.

The unfinished stretch, between the north and the south ends is 109 miles and the lower end, reaching northward from here, goes as far as the Klamath marsh.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago today was in the grip of a terrific blizzard which demoralized traffic and caused at least two deaths and many accidents. The wind velocity was fifty-five miles an hour. The maximum temperature was 31 and the minimum 22 deg. Middle West temperatures:

Max. Min.

Alpena	26	8
Bismarck	37	12
Cairo	46	20
Chayenne	23	10
Cincinnati	53	23
Cleveland	52	22
Concordia	26	16
Davenport	22	14
Des Moines	40	6
Detroit	22	18
Devil's Lake	38	12
Dodge City	39	9
Dubuque	29	14
Duluth	8	2
Escanaba	16	2
Grand Rapids	49	22
Green Bay	16	2
Helena	40	30
Huron	26	18
Indianapolis	45	24
Kansas City	24	18
Marquette	12	2
Memphis	44	24
Milwaukee	24	18
Omaha	22	18
St. Louis	40	22
St. Paul	16	2
Sault Ste. Marie	20	8
Springfield, Ill.	36	22
Springfield, Mo.	32	27
Wichita	24	18

EDUCATORS IN SESSION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—Special sessions of affiliated societies of the National Education Association began here today with a large attendance. The National Council of Education, the National Society for the Study of Education, the Society of College Teachers of Education, the National Committee of Agricultural Education, and the conference of State Superintendents of Education held sessions this morning. Prof. Edward F. Buchner of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in charge of the program of the Society of Education, criticized America's institutions of learning as ultra-conservative. Discussion of Prof. Buchner's paper followed.

FAMILY SITS ON BURGLAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—A negro burglar was taken prisoner here, early today, by an entire family sitting on him. George A. Schmidt, Jr., entered the Johnson home after attending a dance. He saw the intruder dodge behind a portiere in the parlor. He stopped him and the burglar, who had a cry, his father, mother and sister came to the rescue. Father and son succeeded in felling the burglar and then all aided in holding him on the floor. Miss Ross Schmidt left long enough to call the police by

telephone. She opened the door and then took her seat again beside the rest of the family on the negro. "Is there trouble here?" asked a husky police sergeant a few moments later. "Ah, should say the trouble, please, is you out there," the burglar came in with the negro's husky voice.

The man's statement was the family's last defense. The negro was locked up.

GRAND JURY RARE EVENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES]

VALENTINE (Neb.) Feb. 26.—The dissatisfaction of many residents of this county over the outcome of the trial of four men charged with the lynching of Charles P. Sellers, a young ranchman, last June, has resulted in the calling of the first grand jury that has been convened in Cherry county in more than twenty years. The grand jury will meet here tomorrow.

George and Alice Wead, Harry Horth and Kenneth Murphy, and the late's stepson, Dennis Murphy, were arrested charged with the lynching of Sellers, who had been the girl's tutor. The men pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and were sentenced to life imprisonment. The case against the girl being dismissed. It is claimed that others were implicated in the affair.

WOMEN UNIONITES ACTIVE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Ten thousand women and girls, members of the Women's Trade Union League, have designated this as self-denial week. Their purpose is to raise a campaign fund to assist other working girls to organize unions and to enforce union conditions. The girls have pledged themselves to remain away from theaters and dances and to deny themselves candies, ice cream and delicacies.

More than 100 of the girls agreed last night that they would work this week and give the money, which otherwise would be spent for car fare, to the campaign fund. The women also decided they would give the amount usually deposited in the savings bank each week to the same cause. There are about 115,000 working women in Chicago who are not members of the league.

CYCLONE KILLS SEVEN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Feb. 25.—Seven persons are known to have been killed, and more than 200 were injured in a tornado which struck portions of Lincoln, Jefferson and Arkansas counties late yesterday. The greatest destruction was reported near Almyria, in the prairie and rice lands of Arkansas county. Mrs. Ed Johnson, her three children, a hired man named John Chaffin, and an unidentified stranger who was staying at the Johnson home were killed. The husband and an infant child were injured severely. Perhaps a score of persons were injured when their homes were destroyed. A child is known to have been killed and a Swan placed on a relief train to be taken to a hospital at Pine Bluff. All wires are down in the storm-swept section. Menger reports place property loss in the Almyria neighborhood at \$100,000.

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Maze and Leisure

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM EX-GROOM.

SOKER'S DAUGHTER'S SUIT COMES TO TRIAL.

Toronto Telephone Operator Admits to Witness Stand That She Dined With Breen in Hotel but Denies Improprieties—He Is Suing for \$100,000 for Alienation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The divorce suit of Ethel Croker Breen, daughter of Richard Croker, against John J. Breen, a former groom, came up for trial today.

Miss Croker and Breen were married by a justice in Hoboken on April 23, 1910. Breen's suit for \$100,000 alleges for alienation of his wife's affections against Richard Croker and his two, who still is present.

While three instances of malcon- duct with two or more women were alleged in the complaint of Mrs. Breen, the chief co-respondent named is Miss Maud Diehl, a telephone operator.

A detective told of Breen, having been with Miss Diehl in a Toronto hotel.

Miss Diehl took the stand and admitted to detectives' testimony concerning her having dined with Breen and gone to his room. She said there was no impropriety.

Mrs. Helen Lockley, wife of another detective, testified that Breen had said to her:

"It's pretty bad. I expected to get a bunch of money from those people (meaning the Crokers), but I guess it's all off now."

CRITICIZES FORMER MASTER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the American Blue Jacket is not all that he might be physically is the conclusion to be drawn from a report by the Surgeon of the Atlantic fleet on his examination of recruits. The average age of the recruits, said the surgeon, is 19 years, a majority being under 21 years and a large number of young men under 20 years of age. More care should be exercised in selection, the report insists.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Leslie M. Shaw, formerly Secretary of the Treasury under President Roosevelt, at a dinner of the Jewelers' Club at the Bellevue Stratford last night attacked the defense of the initiative-referendum and reversal of decrees of the courts by the people, advocated by his former chief in his Columbus speech. He declared that had the initiative and referendum been in operation during the trying days of the Civil War, the nation immediately following, every constructive statesman of the nation would have been deprived of an opportunity to serve his country, as a consequence, would have been wrecked. The speaker asserted that every statesman of that time, if subjected to such a handicap as the proposed result, would, by reason of the intense feelings which prejudiced the minds of the people of the nation at that time, have been unable to take the stand which he took upon which after events has proven to be correct and the great government bequeathed to us by the fathers must inevitably have fallen.

The fear of displeasing their constituents," he said, "has robbed the people of the nation of the opportunity to make a sensible statement that has any other cause, and the referendum, and the recall are but additional means of preventing the man who wishes to continue to represent the people from voting for and advocating these measures, which would be the greatest benefit to the nation."

SAYS SON WAS KIDNAPED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Fannie May Scammon, a divorce from Harry C. Scammon and the custody of their son, Lindsey, who she asserts has been kidnapped three times by his father during the last year. Mrs. Scammon stated that her husband kidnapped their child a year ago in Los Angeles, but brought him back, two weeks later. In April, 1911, she said Scammon took the boy from Los Angeles to San Francisco and she did not see him again until she met his father, who brought him to St. Louis.

The third kidnapping occurred in St. Louis. Mrs. Scammon declares that her son is now in Los Angeles in the care of a woman with whom she is not acquainted, but from whom she receives weekly bills, amounting to the boy's health. Mrs. Scammon said that on the conclusion of the divorce proceedings she would begin suit for possession of her son in the California courts.

Scammon is a travelling salesman.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

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More than 100 of the girls agreed last night that they would work this week and give the money, which otherwise would be spent for car fare, to the campaign fund. The women also decided they would give the amount usually deposited in the savings bank each week to the same cause. There are about 115,000 working women in Chicago who are not members of the league.

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Sixty-second Congress.

JAPAN CROWDS US FOR PLACE.

Living Sun Empire Threatens to Pass Us on Seas.

Secretary of Navy Argues for New Battleships.

Suggests Abandonment of Three Navy Yards.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES] WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Japan in 1916 will have wrested the position of third naval power from the United States and this country will have difficulty in maintaining itself in fourth place unless it builds two battleships a year.

Secretary Meyer so declared in his testimony before the House Naval Affairs Committee. The Secretary and greater liberality by Congress in dealing with the naval establishment.

The new courses will be open for play on or before March 1st.

Come and live in an ideal hotel—play on a grass course right at your door.

Special rates for families and those remaining at the work or month at both of our hotels.

Del Monte \$4.50 per day. Pacific Grove \$2.50 to \$4.50. On and after Feb. 15 passengers may secure seats in through parties up to Hotel Del Monte on No. 13, Lincoln Avenue, leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m.

As part of the general naval reorganization scheme, Secretary Meyer suggested the abandonment of the new yards at New York, Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., and said that it could be realized for their sale.

The three yards cost the government \$118,000,000.

In place of the abandoned yards the new plan contemplates one great yard at San Francisco and one at North Key West, a torpedo station at Charleston and a small yard at Key West. The latter would be in the nature of an auxiliary to the naval base at Guanabara.

Secretary strongly advocated creation of the grade of admiral in the active list, with the creation of vice-admirals.

Other Side.

BRANDEIS PUTS IN HIS ANSWER.

ATTORNEY REPLIES TO HEAD OF MACHINERY CONCERN.

Miss Senator Clapp of Senate Committee Winslow's Letter Confirms "Half Truths and Statements False and Gaudy Misleading."

Opinion Wrong.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES] WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The allegations of President S. W. Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery Company that Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, his recent testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission, criticized acts of the company which occurred while he was a director and counsel in it, were answered in a letter from Mr. Brandeis to Senator Clapp of Minnesota, chairman of the committee. Mr. Brandeis said that his letter was embodied in the hearings of the committee.

Referring to Mr. Winslow's letter to the committee as presenting "half-truths and statements false and grossly misleading," Mr. Brandeis explains how he came to believe the "public and national interest of the general welfare and that additional legislation was necessary to protect the public against the practice of that trust."

Mr. Brandeis declares that while he was in the policies of the company as he saw them, he was "not at all comfortable," he withdrew as a director a few months later when he alreadied a different set of circumstances changed.

HIS FIRST OPINION.

Brandeis says he was of the opinion at first that there were good and bad trusts and that the shoe company was being operated benevolently and was promoting competition.

As a consequence he adds, he withdrew before the Massachusetts Legislature to oppose a bill seeking to change in the methods of the company.

Meanwhile, relates Mr. Brandeis, his attention was called by President S. McElwain of the company that he had been passed over.

Mr. Brandeis pursued the subject and was informed that he had been passed over.

He therefore concluded, without consulting his friends, to immediately tender his resignation.

The resignation was made without consulting his friends, of whom he was a member to represent the large interests of the Henderson family of Chicago.

My resignation, he said, was my resignation.

LATER ACTS AS COUNSEL.

Mr. Brandeis relates, he acted with Messrs. McElwain and

GOES MAD IN SNAKE FIGHT.

Cowboy Battles With Reptiles Fifteen Hours in Abandoned Well Forty Feet Deep.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES] GALVESTON (Tex.) Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Fifteen hours' battling with a dozen or more snakes forty feet below ground, in an abandoned well, was the racking experience of Charles Charleson, a cowboy residing in Val Verde county. When rescued Sunday morning, after a night in the well, Charleson had lost his reason, and his arms and legs were literally covered with bites from the snakes. Eight dead snakes, measuring in length from two to four feet, were taken out, but the details of his frightful experience will not be known unless he recovers, and his condition is said to be serious.

Mr. Meyer asked for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to establish a globe-

wide wireless system, by which

United States warships could keep in constant touch with Washington, with our bases and with one another.

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Secretary strongly advocated creation of the grade of admiral in the active list, with the creation of vice-admirals.

Other Side.

WANTS TO LEAD A BETTER LIFE.

MAN ARRESTED AT FRESCO TELLS STRANGE TALE.

Confesses to Theft in Mexico, Sacramento and Los Angeles. Woman Who Stole Plumes from a Dressing-room Is Desorted by Her Fiancee—She Loved Finery.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES] FRESCO, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Following the appearance of T. W. Know at the County Jail, he was arrested on a vagrant charge, he confessed that six years ago he had stolen \$2000 in Pachucal, Mexico, from the "Walla-Fargo" agent. He also confessed to the theft of \$55 from the Telegraph Liver Company in Sacramento in 1895, and \$156 from the Westlake Liver Company in Los Angeles in 1901.

Know said that his home was in Santa Barbara, but that he had not heard from his parents for years. He declared that immediately following the theft of the money in Mexico he fled to New York and then went to Argentina. He said that he had no reason to steal, but that he committed the theft while under the influence of liquor. He gave as his reason for surrendering that he was tired of being a fugitive of justice and living in fear of constant arrest, and that he wanted to lead a better life.

UNIQUE DEFENSE.

That his client, B. B. Phillips, is not a criminal, but is suffering from a peculiar hallucination, in which he imagines that he is the owner of much real estate and oil holdings, was the statement the attorney for the defense made in the Superior Court today, and as a result Phillips will be given an examination for insanity.

Mr. Brandeis declares that while he was in the policies of the company as he saw them, he was "not at all comfortable," he withdrew as a director a few months later when he alreadied a different set of circumstances changed.

DESERTED BY LOVER.

Miss Katie Wilts, who has confessed to stealing three plumes out of the women's dressing-room during a dance on Washington's Birthday, was to have been married in a short time but as a result of her arrest, it is said that her intended has deserted her. He is said to have called at the jail today and broken off the engagement.

A conference between these men and Mr. Winslow is under way to secure the release of the three oil and to adjust differences.

After these conferences, Mr. Winslow has pursued the subject and ascertained facts to some extent inconsistent with those furnished by Mr. Winslow and other officers of the company.

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Railroad Record.

ESPEE WINS IN SUPREME COURT.

Decision Gives Railroad Vast California Lands.

Property Won Over a Million Is Big Prize.

Litigation Lasting for Years Is Brought to End.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The right of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to selections of land under the so-called "main line grant" by Congress within the grant to the old Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, was upheld today by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The decision, a test case, involved the claim to more than \$1,000,000 worth of California land.

The case came up on two appeals. The government appealed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, held that the railroad had a right to land generally within the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad grant. The railroad appealed because the court held it was not entitled to land selected within the territory where the grants to the Atlantic and Pacific and Southern Pacific's "main line" and "branch line" grants overlapped.

The railroad won on both questions. The court was convinced of the basis of the railroad's right on the latter point largely by reason of a brief in a case years ago opposing the government's argument. It was at first thought all copies of the brief were destroyed in the San Francisco fire. Finally one was discovered in the discarded papers of the court itself.

ON "OVERLAP" LAND.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAFETY, Feb. 26.—About 100,000 acres of "overlap" land contained in the original grants to the Southern Pacific and the Atlantic and Pacific railroads are involved in the case decided today in favor of the Southern Pacific by the United States Supreme Court.

These grants were made by act of Congress in 1850. The Atlantic and Pacific grant was declared forfeited by Congress because the company had failed to proceed with construction work, and the lands were restored to the public domain.

The 100,000 acres involved in the litigation decided today were within the indemnity limits of the Southern Pacific grant. The case presented a single question—one relating to the validity of Southern Pacific's selections. The Superior Court, Rev. M. C. McLean, presided, except as regarded 10,000 acres which, he ruled, had been exempted from selection by a previous judgment.

Both parties appealed. The Circuit Court, Rev. M. C. McLean, presided, on a second appeal by both government and railroad the Supreme Court today sustained the railroad's right to all of the land involved in the suit.

DEDICATE BEAUTIFUL CHURCH.

Monrovia Methodists Raise Debt and Honor Service—W.H. Continues the Services.

MONROVIA, Feb. 26.—Impressive dedicatory services were held in the new Methodist Church Sunday. Rev. Matt. A. Hughes, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, gave the invocation; Rev. D. V. Howe of the Westside Methodist Church, Los Angeles, officiated in the afternoon, and Rev. Oren B. Waite, formerly of Cornell College, in the evening.

The choral music was of a high order and the organ solos of Miss Mabel Kellier, were an artist's mastery of a splendid instrument.

A congregation of 1800 attended each service. In the morning a generous rivalry in giving resulted in a total contribution of \$15,000, which practically obliterates the church debt.

The new church occupied today is one of the handsomest in Southern California, and cost, with its furnishings, \$40,000. The new style of architecture, and was designed by Allison & Allison of Los Angeles. Being of reinforced concrete with tiled floors, it is practically fire-proof. Besides the auditorium seating 1200, there is commodious provision for the Sunday-school, the various church organizations, and for social activities.

Roosevelt services in the old structure, which was built 35 years ago, and has so well served its purpose, were held last Sunday. Many of the present congregation participated in the dedicatory services of the old church.

Under the administration of Pastor Charles Kent the church is rapidly growing in numbers and wealth as the new home indicates. Dedicatory services will continue during the week as follows: Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.; Little, the Cinema of Arts; Rev. H. J. Rossman of Long Beach; Wednesday, "An Opportunity, a Challenge"; Rev. V. M. McCabe, superintendent Spanish work; Thursday, "Naval Sketches"; Rev. E. A. Healy, dean of Theology, U.S.C.

AS HIS FATHER SEES HIM.

Russian Portrait Is Painted in Court in Frank but Not Flattering Colors—A Wife Deserves.

The venerable father of John Shubin, a Russian, swore to a warrant yesterday for his son's arrest for failure to provide for his wife and minor children.

It is the first time in the history of this part of the State and Deputy District Attorney Blair believes in the history of all California, that a father has caused a son's arrest on this charge. Blair thinks the action of the Russians in forcing recalcitrant husbands to behave themselves is an indication of the fact that they are not slow to take advantage of the law when they learn what the law is.

Shubin, Mr. drawn picture of his son that lacked every flavor of flattery. He declared the support of his son's four little children has fallen upon their grandfather, the complainant, and upon John's elder brother. Mrs. John Shubin, said the old man, is sick, and neighbors have come to help him.

The defendant lives on South Utah street in the district known as "Little Russia."

ROOSEVELT EXPLAINS.

(Continued from First Page.)

substitute popular whim, the whim of a moment, for the decision of the judiciary. Consider my proposition for a moment. In the first place, the House that has to pass the law has to be elected. Then the law is introduced into committee and threshed before the committee. Then it goes into the House, is argued to and trod and passed by the House. It then goes up to the Governor, arguments for and against it are put before him and it receives his signature.

"It is tried in the courts and it can not necessarily come to the final court before six or eight months. It is then argued before that court, the court makes its decision again, going over the case in full; stating the reasons for its decision. By that time over a year will have elapsed.

"My proposal is this: if the court has decided that the legislative plus the executive have exceeded the power granted by the people to them under the Constitution, then the people shall themselves have the right to decide, and the representatives in the Legislature and the executive office were right, or whether their representatives in the court were right. Provision should be made that no vote could be had save at a regular election not less than six months after the election, after the appeal to the people is made.

"In that case you see that the minimum time would be two years of discussion by the people, two years of discussion which would include the final election which would include the discussion before the court which would include the discussion before the Governor, which would include the discussion before the court, which would include the discussion before the court and then there would include the six months' discussion before the people finally and definitely acted."

QUOTED JUSTICE HOLMES.

Mr. Roosevelt here quoted an opinion by Justice Holmes of the Federal Supreme Court that the police power extends to all the great public needs. It may be put forth in aid of what is sanctioned by usage or held by the prevailing morality or by a strong and predominant opinion to be greatly and immediately necessary to the public welfare.

"All I advocate is giving the people of the several States the right to put that opinion into practical effect as part of the laws of the state, if the state court declines to follow the example of the Supreme Court in that matter."

The Court of Appeals of the State of New York in the workingman's compensation act referred in their opinion to this very decision, to the very language that has been used, and we will follow it. All I ask is that the people themselves in such a case shall be given a chance to declare whether they will stand by the Supreme Court of the nation when it stands for human rights or by the state court of the state of New York when it stands against human rights. If that is a revolution, make the most of it.

"I stand at opposite poles from those worthy gentlemen whose conception of the regulations between the Constitution and the people is that the Constitution is a strait-jacket to control an unruly patient. I regard the Constitution as a means for giving the fullest expression to the deliberate and well-thought-out judgment of the people of the State, and which fails to provide a means for giving such full expression to the deliberate and well-thought-out judgment of the people of the State falls short of what a Constitution should be under our system of government.

KEYNOTE OF HIS FIGHT.

"We're in the fight. That's all," said Theodore Roosevelt today. It was his only comment on his statement issued yesterday that he would accept the Presidential nomination if offered to him.

With Mr. Roosevelt squarely in the record, the active work of getting together a Roosevelt organization began here. Telegrams from all parts of the country and visitors urged Mr. Roosevelt to roll up his sleeves and throw himself into the fray, but he let it be known that for the present he intended to do little, preferring to await indications of the outcome of his announcement. He said that his visitors today were forming a Roosevelt organization in Massachusetts, but that he would take no part in it.

While he will keep in touch with the political situation in all parts of the country, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the determination to identify himself with no Roosevelt organization.

Requests for speeches have been received from several States, but Mr. Roosevelt said he had no desire to make any. He said, however, that whether he embarked on a speaking campaign, he would terminate it after his belief in the political principles which he set forth in his speech at Columbus, O. He is on this platform that the Roosevelt campaign is to be fought.

AUDITOR LEWIS'S TALK.

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ROOSEVELT OFFICES OPENED IN NEW YORK.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Permanent offices from which the supporters of Col. Roosevelt will wage his fight for the Republican nomination were opened at No. 1 Madison avenue today, in charge of Oliver Clinton Carpenter, a lawyer, who is the chairman of the Republicans' National Committee in 1904.

The Roosevelt Committee of New York City will handle the work here toward securing delegates to the national convention in favor of his nomination and also will co-operate in the work throughout the country toward securing Roosevelt delegates," said Mr. Carpenter.

"The statement of Col. Roosevelt was all that we expected," said Gov. Johnson of California today. "We believe he will make the strongest fight in history. We in the West are confident of his nomination and after that the battle is practically over."

Col. Roosevelt's reply to the Government regarding briefly that he would accept the nomination for President if it were tendered to him, created no surprise in political circles, in view of his laconic remark, "My hand is in the ring."

Republican County Chairman Samuel Koenig and Col. Roosevelt's announcement would not affect the situation in New York city.

"New York is and will be for President Taft," said Mr. Koenig. "National Democratic Chairman Norman E. Maca said regarding the announcement that it was a fine thing for the Democrats.

Beginning tomorrow, Congressional District Committees throughout the country will nominate candidates for delegates to the convention. All candidates must be designated by March 6.

EFFICIENCY IS THEIR THEME.

How to Make This County Greatest in State.

Banquet at Alexandria Full of Spirit of Progress.

Similar Gatherings to Be Held Semi-Annually.

How to best serve the taxpayer and to make Los Angeles county the greatest in achievement of any in the country, was the theme of enthusiastic speakers at the first gathering of county officials and employees last night at the Alexandria. In the banquet hall on the second floor 355 servants of the county enjoyed a dinner and talked.

COUNTY TO HAVE LIBRARY.

As Soon as Funds Can Be Provided Circulating System Will Be Inaugurated—The System.

The "not together" dinner was convened by Supervisor Pridham. Its success spells a greater measure of co-operation among the officers and clerks of the county.

Supervisor Pridham, after stating

the object of the gathering, asked

why the county employees could not

not together occasionally and talk

about the work they do in private

business enterprises.

Pridham said, the leading

county in the State. Why not make

it the leading county in the United

States in point of efficient adminis

tration, he asked.

The dinner will be repeated at six

month intervals, according to a reso

lution unanimously passed at the

meeting.

At their meeting yesterday after

noon the Board of Supervisors ex

pressed themselves as favoring the

proposed county free library and an

nounced their intention of including

a provision for it in their next tax

levy.

The Supervisors were visited by a

delegation of representatives from

twenty-five towns in all parts of the

county, who came to urge adoption of

the plan.

At the meeting were present the

Supervisors, the Board of Supervisors

and other county officials.

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Supervisors



GOOD SOLDIERS, SAY INSPECTORS.

State Officers Attest the Value of Militia.

National Guardsmen Benefit by Veterans' Help.

Instant Efficiency Required in Actual Warfare.

The importance of the work of the regular army officers now under contract as instructors of the organized militia of the several States in accordance with an act of Congress passed in March, 1911, is unanimously attested by officers of the State troops and entertainingly sketched by Capt. George O. Fuqua, Twenty-third United States Infantry, on duty with the National Guard of California and present engaged in the inspection of those forces under orders from the War Department.

As the government expended more than \$500,000 in money and equipment on the National Guard of this State in 1911, it requires the evidence of a thorough inspection, showing that the property is being cared for and utilized and the troops kept at a proper standard of efficiency, before such allowances are continued for the year. The last Legislature of the State appropriated only \$100 for the same cause, but made a special appropriation of \$200,000 for the construction of an adequate barracks in Los Angeles.

Capt. Fuqua, who has served four years in the regular army, was called for duty in California last June, and immediately reported to the Governor, when he was assigned along in the headquarters of the Adjutant-General at Sacramento, and at once upon his duties as instructor. An original adaptation of the correspondence school system was inaugurated by him December 1, 1911, which is giving constant proof of value and efficiency, and of which he is very proud.

There is a popular idea in this country that no standing army of size is necessary, as the militia and volunteers can be relied upon for emergencies and actual war. This misconception is based upon a misconception of what such forces are accomplishable, especially after severe service and trials to make them practically veterans. The militia has always failed at first when called to war, such experiences as the battle of Bull Run serving as examples. But experience has in all cases proved that the militia can be relied upon for emergencies and actual war.

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REDUCED THIRTY POUNDS IN THIRTY DAYS

NEW DRUGLESS TREATMENT FOR FAT FOLKS PROVES SUCCESSFUL.

The truth of the claim made by W. L. Bright, of Montevideo, Minn., and Dr. J. T. Bright, of Covington, Kentucky, that they reduced their weight thirty pounds in thirty days has been fully established. The facts are proven by careful investigation.

It has been shown that Dr. Bright, of Covington, Ky., is an eminent physician with forty years' practice to his credit, yet he was powerless, with all his drugs and medicines, to reduce his enormous weight, and he was obliged to purchase the Marjorie Hamilton drugless fat reducing treatment in order to pull down his enormous rolls of fat.

W. L. Bright, of Montevideo, Minn., was another astonishing case, where the enormous amount of fat reduced by him was disputed by some people who said he was not a doctor.

Marjorie Hamilton, the famous Calendar Girl of Denver, now stands in lone distinction as the founder of her great drugless fat reducing treatment, without drugs, without dieting and with no medicine, apparatus or harmful exercise. Her treatment is a God-send to fat humanity.

It is shown that nearly three hundred women assistants are necessary to enable her to carry on her enormous business in Denver, which occupies one of the largest buildings in that city.

It is shown that French actresses and court ladies of Europe are in ecstasies over the marvelous results of this new drugless treatment, which enables the women to keep down their ponderous weight and reduce their forms to beautiful proportions.

The new drugless treatment of this famous Calendar Girl is enabling women to keep down their weight and to bring to their feet the whole kingdom of men and every worldly joy.

It is evident that Marjorie Hamilton drugless fat reducing treatment is now shading all other similar contrivances and is now well known throughout the world.

Miss Hamilton believes that honesty does not stand in the way of real and lasting success.

She is the first to prove conclusively that there is a positive, simple drugless treatment of permanent result.

It is said that 200,000 fat men and women in all parts of the world have written to Marjorie Hamilton for her valuable book entitled "Weigh Reduction," which she sends free in her enterprise to benefit fat folks and to enable them to learn of her remarkable treatment, so that they may reduce their fat and know the joy of a form of grace and beauty.

Any reader who desires to remove excess weight, should write for a copy of the book at once, before the last edition is exhausted. Address: Marjorie A. Hamilton, Central Building, 6th and Main.

and conditions were such that he was not sooner prepared to make his presence here known to them.

The police in many cities, inspired by the girl's appeal for aid in finding the missing, have vigorously searched for Falwell, and never a day has passed that the young woman has not done something in trying to locate him.

MISSING APPRECIATION.

One hundred dollars a month has been added to the salaries of Superintendent Whitman and his assistants.

Dr. A. Peterson, of the County Hospital, by action of the Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon.

Beginning March 1, Whitman's salary will be increased from \$250 to \$300 a month and Dr. Peterson, who now is paid \$100, will receive \$150 a month.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.

302-3 Central Building, 6th and Main

Glenelg Representative

W. G. BLACK

Cor. Park Ave. and B and Boulevard

Phone 7859

The Best Tract in
the Glendale Valley;
a district that has
many good ones.

If You Knew as Much About Park Ave. Tract

As we do, nothing could keep you away from it:—provided, of course, that you're really looking for a good Realty buy.

Without the four following advantages, no Real Estate development can give you the increase in value, or the home-making properties which you desire—to which you are entitled.

Accessibility to Los Angeles, Improvements, Social Features, Activity in Reality matters.

Park Avenue Tract is close to the Glendale car line, has "flyer" service, and is just 20 minutes from Los Angeles' heart.

It has water, gas, electricity, cement sidewalks and curbs, oiled streets.

It is convenient to the good stores and schools and churches and the social life that have made Glendale famous as a residence section. And you will find no section where Realty profits are being made faster, no place where property is being turned more quickly than in the vicinity of Glendale.

For the Homeseeker
For the Investor
For the Speculator

Park Ave. Tract Is THE Tract

And We Offer
Big 50 Foot Lots
for \$425 and Up.
Terms \$10 Down and
\$10 Monthly
No Interest
No Taxes

Bungalows for \$1975; \$50 Down, \$20 Monthly



We Announce the

Advance Showing OF NEW SPRING SUITS

There's a new swing—a new style to these splendid Spring suits—a difference that's compelling. Every garment shows the result of keen buying—a rare insight into the needs and desires of men for the coming season.

The range of fabrics and colors and patterns is wonderfully broad. In workmanship, in style, drape and fit these garments present a higher point of excellence than has ever before been reached.

We invite your critical inspection of this display today—see the windows and the many other styles inside the store.

MULLEN & BLUETT
Clothing Co.
Broadway at 6th

The Saint

Superior equipment, superior service, courteous employees, perfect roadbed, fast schedule.

To
San Francisco

Oakland and Berkeley via San Joaquin Valley

The Saint

Lv. Los Angeles.....8:15 pm
Lv. Pasadena.....8:40 pm
Ar. Berkeley.....4:44 pm
Ar. Oakland.....8:30 pm
Ar. San Francisco.....9:35 pm

The Angel

Lv. San Francisco.....4:30 pm
Lv. Oakland.....4:30 pm
Ar. Berkeley.....4:30 pm
Ar. Oakland.....8:15 pm
Ar. Los Angeles.....8:45 pm

The nine mile Ferry ride across San Francisco Bay is a beautiful trip in itself.

E. W. McGee, General Agent
284 South Spring Street
Telephones: A2224; Main 726; Broadway 1958.

Santa Fe

Large lots with grand view of mountains, \$700 up. Easy terms. National Home and Town Builders, 250 S. Hill St. N. 1362, F2150.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist
458½ South Broadway, Corner 5th. Over the Bank.

BUY YOUR HOME IN BEAUTIFUL GLASSELL PARK.

GARDEN HOSE Special 5-ply, guaranteed, ft. 12c.

HENRY GUYOT HARDWARE CO. 528 South Spring.

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads. in the Daily Times is 15¢ per word each insertion; day issue, 15¢ per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25¢; excess under following circumstances, same rate for whole word, minimum charge 20 cents: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Local News," "Miscellaneous" and "Births and Deaths."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified property must be in The Times before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other classifieds will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours will be rejected. *"To Late to Classify."* 15¢ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 88,000 copies and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in any other Los Angeles newspaper combined.

Telephone your want advertisements Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for non-delivery or late insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners" and no mistake can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REWARD WILL BE PAID TO FIRST PERSON TO TURN OVER TO THE STATE Identity of a taxpayer who, while driving a wagon, supposed to be a hay wagon, on W. Ninth Street, met a motor wagon on the Jameson Avenue, and, in the course of a jolt, a boy riding a motorcycle sprang in front of his team and collided with a passing automobile. The boy was thrown to the ground and was taken to the hospital. The boy was identified as one of the accident victims. Reward to J. S. STUM, 202 McWayne St., Los Angeles. Telephone Main 2111, Los Angeles.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD—\$100 For name and address of an intending purchaser of a house or property, who will care for it by buying a due bill from a leading responsible L. A. merchant for five years or two years. Address W. M. GRAY, 360 St. Hoover at Telephone Home 5200.

FAMOUS SPANISH CHEFS HAVE COME to Los Angeles. Call 2111, Los Angeles. New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 50c postage to extra.

RECIPES FOR COOKING EVERYTHING In the Times Cook Book No. 4. Now on sale. Price 50c postage to extra.

MEAT IN GOLD ABSOLUTELY FREE For the first time in Los Angeles. Send 5¢ for book. Now on sale. Price 50c postage to extra.

MISS CHAMBERLAIN'S PRIVATE DANCING School, 100 N. Flower St. Private lessons all hours. Price 25¢.

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC IS SATISFACTORY to all. Call 2111, Los Angeles Sanitary Club, Whittier St. 200.

JENNIFER HALL, 272 S. MAIN, NOON PREY meeting daily. Gospel meeting every day.

I DO ELECTRICAL WORK Telephone 2947 evenings only.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—EXCHANGES OR SALE— Seven lots. Three houses and lots. One factory building.

50,000 shares of stock. Oil. The company has no tangible property for every share except stock. Price 50c postage to extra.

50,000 shares Spring Tire. This company has completed factory and ready to put on market.

50,000 shares Krohn Electric; this company will soon make demonstration.

50,000 shares of stock. Oil. The company has completed factory and ready to put on market.

What do you? Call 2111.

200 S. Hill St. 32.

PERSONAL—BYRON STANLEY,

DO FOR A SHORT TIME READINGS—\$5.

All readings reduced this week. Please go into anything of importance, personal, business, or love, or marriage, or before you make any change you should consult this reader.

Readings 10¢ to 75¢. Call 2111.

New Angeles Night.

200 S. Hill St. 32.

PERSONAL—MRS. MARION,

The noted pianist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 112 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store). Now on sale. Price 50c postage to extra.

PERSONAL—THE TIMES COOK BOOK, NO. 4, now on sale, contains two hundred pages of new recipes. Price 50c postage to extra.

PERSONAL—NOTICE: COMING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, latter part of March, WILLIAMS' FAMOUS JUBILEE SINGERS, also LINCOLN WIRT, F. R. G. A. educator and author, especially noted for his work in April. For terms for each address A. A. DAVIS, Business Manager, Terrene Hotel, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—WHO WANTS HIS IN GOLD? Any Los Angeles public school boy or girl under 18 years of age can win this amount under \$1000.00. Call 2111, Los Angeles. For terms for this bank: ask us about it. CITIZENS' TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, 200 South Broadway.

PERSONAL—LEARN THE HOUSEWIFE'S SECRET. Get her the Times. New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 50c postage to extra.

PERSONAL—WILL THE PARTIES WHO now buy an wheel run down by the day, completely coincide with HOBART BLVD.

PERSONAL—PSYCHIC CARD AND CHRISTIAN reading. Mrs. L. E. STEVENSON, 200 S. Spring St. Room 4.

PERSONAL—DO UPHOLSTERING FOR private families; good work guaranteed, reasonable prices. Address GEO. KARP, 100 S. Spring St.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR TOUR guide for Chelstons Pills, the Diamond Brand. 20 years of reliable and consistent service. No other Chelstons Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—LADIES, A REMEDY WHICH will cure all skin diseases. Address 100 S. Spring St.

PERSONAL—WILL JOHN P. JACOBS, 200 Main St., Los Angeles? He is a good man.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, PITCHFISH and her reader; advice on all affairs of life. 200 S. SPRING ST. Readings 10¢ to 75¢.

PERSONAL—AMELIA HOLSHouser, SCHNEIDER. 200 S. Spring St. Readings 10¢ to 75¢.

PERSONAL—FURNITURE AND HARDWARE salesman; state age, reference and experience. Address A. A. CAREY, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 200 S. Spring St.

PERSONAL—TWO YOUNG MEN WHO CAN speak and write Spanish; stenographer, 200 S. Spring St.

PERSONAL—WILL JOHN P. JACOBS, 200 Main St., Los Angeles? He is a good man.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO MEET THE Doctor Love for our mutual benefit. Address 100 S. Spring St.

PERSONAL—FLORENCE, PLEASE COME home at once. Mom dying of a broken heart. All is forgotten. POP.

PERSONAL—PROP. ALTHOUSE, NOTED author and painter, 200 S. Spring St. Los Angeles; highest grade of work. 200 S. Spring.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES.

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST NUMBER OF flowers ever offered for sale, also like amount of shrubs and native o. F. PRINCE, 100 S. Spring St.

WANTED.

Help, Male.

Applicants for positions are advised to send to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,

Largest and Best Equipped Office on the

Phone: Main 500. Home 1078.

115-118 East Second St.

Most expert, most accurate, most

skillful, most reliable, most

modern, most up-to-date

and most complete

department.

Established 1881.

Wanted

and Best Equipped Office on the

Phone: Main 500. Home 1078.

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Established 1881.

Wanted

and Best Equipped Office on the

Classified Liners.

WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—We have real estate located in the city of Los Angeles that you are offering at a special bargain, please call on me only. Unless your price is considerably lower than surrounding values, it is good to go to real estate at six per cent. J. BURRIS MITCHELL, 205-207-209 Union St. Bldg. Main 282.

MIDDLE—AGED WIDOW WOULD LIKE POSITION

WANTED—WOMAN IN NEED OF FEMALE SECURITY EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—WOMAN, COLOR

WANTED—WOMAN, COOK

WANTED—WOMAN, MAID

WANTED—WOMAN,

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.
COUNCIL WILL
WAIT A WEEK.Crown City Temperance Ad-
vocates Must Be Patient.Merchant Falls Dead While
Dressing in Room.Water Company Owners In-
dulge in Debate.Office of the Times, No. 28, Fair Oaks Ave.]
PASADENA, Feb. 27.—The liquor
ordinance, which again has become
the subject of chief interest in Pas-
adena, will not be altered either one
way or the other at today's session
of the City Council.Mayor Thurn declared last night
that the protest of the business men
will be received, as will anything else
upon the subject that comes before
the Council. But all discussion by
the Councilmen themselves will be
deferred for another week.The circulators of the protest
against any change in the ordinance
were busy yesterday and hundreds of
signatures were secured, among them
the names of a number of women.
Those who drew the protest say that
the showing which will be made by
the opponents of temperance attacked will
only be an indication of how many
names they would secure were the
protest to be circulated for any con-
siderable time.The Mayor yesterday issued the
following statement:"I have nothing to say about my
views on the temperance question,
and shall not have until the Council-
men and myself have had an oppor-
tunity to discuss it. However, I can
say that every Councilman, regard-
less of his personal opinion, desires that
an ordinance be framed which
will most nearly meet the views of
the citizens of Pasadena as a whole."The Mayor and the Council have tried
faithfully to determine what these
views are, in order that the expense
or annoyance of a special election
might be avoided. The question is
not only important, but difficult to
solve. Therefore, the public should,
and no doubt will, be patient."

LOCAL MERCHANT DIES.

David M. Jones of No. 739 East
Villa street, senior member of the
Jones and Hunt dry goods firm,
whose store is at No. 52 East Colorado
street, died yesterday morning at
home.He succumbed to heart failure
suddenly as he was dressing in the
morning. He was one of the
best-known business men in the city.For several months his health had
not been good, but his condition was
not looked upon as serious. He was
70 years of age and had made a
home for his retirement years.He was a native of New York State
and had been a prominent dry goods
merchant in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, be-
fore coming to Pasadena.Besides a widow, he leaves a son,
Charles C. Jones, and a daughter,
Elizabeth Jones, of the city, and a
son, Morris S. Jones, who is a
government surveyor, stationed in
Arizona. Funeral arrangements have
not been made as yet.

FALLS FROM POLE.

Through the breaking of a hem-
man's belt, with which he had secured
himself in position, Fred Schaefer of
No. 239 Spruce street, an employee of
the Municipal Light Department, yes-
terday morning was precipitated from
a high pole in front of No. 295 North
Wilson street. He fell from a height
of 20 feet.He was taken to the Pasadena Hos-
pital, where it was at first believed
that his back was broken and both
legs fractured. However, Dr. A. D.
S. McCoy, who later attended him,
could find no broken bones and be-
lieved the man will recover. He is 30
years of age and had only recently
been married.

STOCKHOLDERS CLASH.

Stockholders in the Los Frios Can-
yon Water Company had a clash
at their annual meeting held yesterday
at the rooms of the Board of Trade
which resulted in a heated argument
that continued for five hours. The
Altadensans and stockholders who live
on the North Side took sides against
each other.The trouble came over a question of
whether the reports of officers of the
company should be submitted in writing
and printed so that all stockholders
might see them.A recess was finally taken and in
the afternoon the Altadensans came out
victors by forcing an adjournment.
They will probably attempt to gain
control of the company when this ad-
journed meeting is held.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Woman's Missionary Society of
the Presbyterian Church, at its regu-
lar meeting, elected the following of-
ficers for the coming year: President,
Mrs. Fred L. Clark; vice-president,
Mrs. H. S. Rogers; recording secre-
tary, Mrs. John Ott; corresponding secre-
tary, Mrs. C. L. Smith; treasurer,
Mrs. S. A. Ott; secretary of literature,
Mrs. J. S. Collier; leader of mis-
sion study class, Mrs. C. V. Cain.Mrs. Opie E. Rice, District Deputy of
the Twenty-second District of the
State of California, has been in Azusa
paying an official visit to the Eastern
part of the state. After a short stay
she has returned to Los Angeles.Mrs. Rice is a member of the
Episcopal Church and has won the
confidence of broad sympathies, much inter-
ested in many of the charitable in-
stitutions of Los Angeles. Not in-
frequently she has in her home some
of the children from the orphan
asylums of the city. The body will
be buried in Burlington, Wis.the Superior Court Pasadena cases
will continue to be heard before
Judge Wilbur as before.Dr. Henry S. Garhart, who recently
was appointed research associate in
physics at the Throop Polytechnic In-
stitute, was welcomed to the institution
yesterday by the faculty and the stu-
dents, who gave him a hearty applau-
sue.T. Stocker, cashier of the National
Bank of Commerce, and E. J. Bar-
zen, also of Pasadena, returned home
yesterday from a four weeks' trip to
Honolulu. They declare that the
Mediterranean fly is menacing the
fruit industry on the Hawaiian Is-
lands.Indian baskets. Wigwam, 61 N.
Euclid.Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.
Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.An auction, my entire stock of Jap-
anese and Chinese art gods, jewelry,
etc., will be held at 10 a.m. today,
19-20 and 21. O. A. Bosley,
No. 296 East Colorado street.Suburban property in La Canada
Valley, scenic, picturesque. H. L.
Hayman, La Canada.Large assortment beautiful new
mandarin coats, silk waistcoats and
loving robes at Grace Nicholson's.

TWO NOTABLE WOMEN DIE.

Azusa Pioneers Pass Away After
Long Lives of Usefulness—Mission-
ary Society Elects Officers.AZUSA, Feb. 26.—Yesterday after-
noon at three o'clock, in the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Ida Metcalfe, No.
432 South Bonnie Brae street, Los An-
geles, there passed away Mrs. Matilda
Ann Metcalfe, one of Azusa's most
loved residents.Matilda Ann Wood was born in 1824
near Marysville, in Mason county, Ky.,
on a farm. Her father was of Dutch
extraction, and traced his genealogy
back to the Germanic tribes. Her
grandmother, Miss Wood, was English,
and belonged to the family made famous
by Charles James Fox, and other
members. Matilda was educated in
Shelbyville, Ky.At 18 years of age she was married
to Dr. Valentine Metcalfe, a physician
and physician at Natchez, Miss. In that
city she lived with her husband for
ten years, and there her six children
were born. During a siege of yellow
fever, Dr. Metcalfe went to the
nearest hospital, where he contracted
the disease, and died in a few
days. After his death the young
widow cared for her children and
managed a plantation on which a
hundred slaves were employed.The Civil War reduced the family
to poverty, taking from her her slaves
and her plantation, her city home—in
Natchez, and a country home—her
birthplace—in Kentucky.In 1851 the family moved from
Kentucky to Azusa, and there Mrs.
Metcalfe has lived ever since.A stroke of paralysis several years ago
left her slightly crippled, but until
six weeks ago she was hale and hearty,
and had wonderful command of all
her faculties.

MINISTERS ATTEND.

Congregational ministers from all
parts of Southern California came
here today to conduct the formal
examination of Rev. Henry K. Booth,
pastor of the First Congregational
Church, and to receive him as permanent
pastor of the church before the
annual inspection.The annual inspection of Co. H.,
Seventh Regiment, took place to-
night in the auditorium, conducted
by Capt. Fugue of the Twenty-third
Infantry, U.S.A. In addition, Gen.
Wankowski, Col. Schreiber and Maj.
Sherman of Sacramento were pres-
ent. This afternoon the officers in-
spected the armory and equipment.
The company has a good armory and
a full field equipment, all in good
condition. Co. H. at present musters
fifty-four officers and men.

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a full field equipment, all in good
condition. Co. H. at present musters
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CANADIANS ORGANIZE.

Canadians who are visiting by
the season here held a meeting this morn-
ing and organized a beach Canadian
picnic association and decided to hold
the first annual picnic on the Fraser
pier, Thursday, March 7.Committees were appointed for the
purpose of conducting the affair and
giving details of all details. The
annual plan is to arrange an attrac-
tive programme and invite all present
or former Canadians to join in the
festivities. A. R. Fraser was made
chairman of the association and P. J.
Dudley was named to serve in dual
capacity as secretary-treasurer.

BEHIVE FACTORY.

The recommendation of Building
Inspector H. C. H. Davis is that a
"behive" industrial plant be estab-
lished in the back country. He says
it is the only one of the kind in this country
at Baltimore, where it has proven
a great success in the development
of the smaller manufacturing
concerns that are not able to own lands
and erect such buildings as may be
needed. The plan is the construction
of an immense building suited to the needs of manufacturers
of all descriptions. Light, fuel, water,
heat and power, are furnished
from a general plan and the users
will be urged to pay for only such services
as they may require in the con-
duct of their institutions. The sug-
gestion is receiving favorable consider-
ation and he believes the idea may be
worked out successfully here.

SANTA MONICA.

Congregational ministers from all
parts of Southern California came
here today to conduct the formal
examination of Rev. Henry K. Booth,
pastor of the First Congregational
Church, and to receive him as permanent
pastor of the church before the
annual inspection.The Board of Public Works today
completed all arrangements for the
arrival next Friday of the Santa Clara
at the city docks with the first con-
signments of miscellaneous freight
ever entering the inner harbor. The
arrival of the ship will be made
during a celebration. Members of the
city council and chamber of commerce
will go out in a launch
Friday morning to meet the vessel
and boarding her will return to the
docks where they will be greeted
by the municipal band. The Pacific
Electric will have a special car at
the docks for passengers booked for
Los Angeles or interior towns.LONG WHARF IS
BEING REPAIRED.SANTA MONICANS BELIEVE IT
WILL BE RESTORED.Announcement that It Was to Be
Razed Is Contradicted by the Na-
ture of Work Which Is Under
Way—Unique Industry for
Venice Is Planned.SANTA MONICA, Feb. 26.—The
significance of repairing operations
now under way at the long wharf of
Port Los Angeles is neither clearly
understood nor explained under any
hypothesis than that it is the intent
of the Southern Pacific to one day
rejuvenate this port and again have
the white wings of the deep water
unload their foreign cargoes at the
longest wooden wharf in the world.Recently the announcement was
made that the pier was to be raised
as to the 500 feet of its deep water
end. The wrecking has commenced,
but the railroad company's workers
are removing only the teredo-eaten
and derelict piles. All such timbers
have been marked for removal and
the work of carefully tearing them
away has been started. The sound
timbers are permitted to remain in place
and there are evidences all along
the pier that this is the purpose
of the railroad company's repairing
the structure in whole, rather than to re-
move any but the decayed parts.This belief is strengthened by the
repetition of the statement that
wharves and piers will be required all
along the coast of Southern California
when the opening of the Panama
Canal connects the two sides of the
continent by a direct water route and
obviates the long trip around the
horn of the big skipper bearing for
foreign cargoes.The Southern Pacific owns the long
wharf here, as well as all lines of
rail connecting it with Los Angeles,
and the plan is that the electric line
will be extended up the beach from
here to the pier. The lumber
departments alone could provide business
in sufficient quantity to justify the
maintenance of Port Los Angeles.Thirty days will be consumed in
the tour and Mrs. Stebbins will deliver
nearly fifty addresses during that time.

NOW SHORTAGE DISTRESSES.

Irrigation Situation in San Joaquin
Valley Will Be Serious Soon Unless
the Supply Is Augmented.PORTERVILLE, Feb. 26.—Formal
reports issued by the weather bureau
for this district show that the irri-
gation situation here is not as
bad as was thought unless there is
further snow in the hills at the head-
waters of the rivers and creeks.According to the report the present
amount of snow is less than at
this time of year for any season since
1904. Although this will most se-
riously affect those who are dependent
upon the irrigation for their living, the
people here are not as bad off as
they were last year.The water supply is still available
and the irrigation is not as bad as
was thought unless there is
further snow in the hills at the head-
waters of the rivers and creeks.Reports from the cattle men of the
mountains show that thus far the
situation as regards the mountain pastures
is not as bad as was thought.The water supply is still available
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The water

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT

THEATERS.
Adelphi-Venice 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Auditorium—"The Landlady" 8:30 p.m.
Burke—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" 1:15 p.m.
Civic Auditorium—*Contestants* 1:45, 3:30 p.m.
Garrison—*Vanderbilt* 1:45, Continuous
Grand—"The Girl and the Boy" 1:45, 3:30 p.m.
Kingsborough—*Contestants* 1:45, 3:30 p.m.
MacKenzie—*Vladish* 1:45, 3:30 p.m.
Mason—"Miss Dingley" 1:45, 3:30 p.m.
Metropole—*Vanderbilt* 1:45, 3:30 p.m.
Panther—*Vanderbilt* 1:45, 3:30 p.m.
Walter—*Cardinal* 1:45, 3:30 p.m.
"THE LAND AND ITS PATRIOTS" Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 121 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Benefits Concert.

Members of Union Circle No. 19, Ladies of the G.A.R., will hold a concert in the Gamut Club auditorium Friday evening, March 8, for the benefit of the Cottage Home fund for the veterans.

Marginal Citizenship. George J. Miller, instructor in pedagogy and economics at the Polytechnic High School, will address the members of the Civic League of that institution on "Marginal Citizenship," at 10 o'clock this morning. A number by the Girls' Glee Club will be included in the programme.

Closed Gem Show.

The exhibit of the Shah of Persia, a costly diamond and a carat, and worth \$25,000, and other rare gems, in the window of Feagans & Co., closed Saturday night, after hundreds of persons had admired the precious stones. Among the gems on display were a pearl-shaped clear white diamond, a diamond and a carat, which is said to have been one of the crown jewels of France in the time of Napoleon Bonaparte, and a divorce ring, made half of platinum and half of gold, which signified the affection of the wearer are not en-

BREVITIES.

G. L. Weaver, president of the Weaver Roof Company, returned Sunday from a month's visit to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. Mr. Weaver visited the greatest and most effective roofing and felt mills in the world, likewise investigating improved methods and materials in roofing. The Weaver Roof Company has a large trade in the sale and application of composition roofing for industrial buildings and bungalows, and Mr. Weaver's additional knowledge gained on this trip, with his seventeen years experience in Los Angeles, assure those interested in the sale and use of composition roofing and waterproofing service for any type of building. The offices and warehouse of the Weaver Roof Company are at 329-341 East Second street, F2555 and Broadway 784. Equal courtesy and attention shown to the user of a roll or a cardiot. Samples and roofing advice for the asking.

For the following persons for our bank, \$100 in gold will be given absolutely free to some Los Angeles public school boy or girl. Call, write or phone us for particulars. Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 300-310 South Broadway.

The marvelous discovery of Madam Ralston is the greatest remedy for the aching back, spots and double chin, absolutely painless, a muscle builder from a vegetable compound.

221, O. T. Johnson building.

Thousands of audacious, sex sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners dancing class Tuesday evening, March 5. Ladies' class Tuesday at 8. References required.

Desirable furniture of residence will be sold by auction Wednesday at 10 a.m. 1615 Gramercy place.

The Commonwealth Office, No. 116 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Roslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve. 35 cts.

MUSHET TELLS LITTLE.

Five Minutes' Talk Convincing Aqueduct Investigators that He Has Nothing to Say.

W. C. Mudgett, defeated independent candidate for Mayor in the November municipal primaries testified before the Aqueduct Investigating Board yesterday afternoon, but did not make any charges against the management and conduct of the work on the big project. He appeared before the inquisitors after it had been reported to him several days ago that he had given to the commissioners any information he might possess regarding the aqueduct work. He remained with them five minutes.

In order to hasten the preliminary work connected with the investigation, the commissioners have divided the scope of the procedure.

Commissioner Johnson, among other things, will hear evidence concerning water supply and ownership in the Los Angeles and Valley prior to the time the aqueduct work is completed and the present ownership and water supplies.

Warner will investigate freight and the hauling of supplies; all electrical equipment, the cost of which is to be borne and subsistence in connection with the construction of cost.

Cobb will handle the concrete materials, mixtures and construction angles.

The commissioners expect to start on their tour of inspection along the aqueduct the second week in March.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

Woman Picked Up Unconscious on Street Corner Refused to Talk When Rescued at Hospital.

Thrown from a street car, Mrs. J. N. Robinson, wife of a former Senator from Indiana, and living at present at No. 2200 South Union street, was picked up unconscious at Sixteenth and Thompson streets Sunday night, suffering from a number of injuries received in her fall and apparently in a serious condition.

The woman was brought to the Receiving Hospital, where it was discovered that she was in a state of coma as a result of a terrible blow on the head, as well as a long cut over the temple, which she received in striking the pavement.

Upon regaining consciousness Mrs. Robinson refused to make any statement regarding the accident except that she had fallen in some manner unknown to her and that her mind was blank from that moment until she recovered consciousness in the Receiving Hospital.

According to the police report, Mrs.

Robinson had been living at No. 2280 South Union street but recently had removed to the Decatur Hotel at Venice, where she happened to take the Venice Short Line car and was well on her way, when for some reason she lost consciousness. Mrs. Robinson said she was the wife of a former Senator and that her friends undoubtedly would call and take her to sanatorium. The doctors in charge of the Receiving Hospital assert that Mrs. Robinson's injuries are not likely to be serious.

IN HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS.

Believed that Young Man Who Is Accused of Having Committed Felonies Will Not Be Prosecuted.

Telegrams received from Sacramento yesterday announced that acting Gov. Wallace had returned application papers for the return of L. D. McCready, who recently was arrested in New York City, charged with passing worthless checks and the theft of two automobiles.

McCready is said to have surrendered himself in New York, confessed that he is an automobile thief and that he is ready to return to Los Angeles to stand trial as soon as the proper papers can be made out.

An examination of the charges made against the man in this city seemed to show that he had passed a check on J. W. Fowler of No. 545 South Broadway, which later was returned from the bank marked "not sufficient funds." It was also alleged that McCready had taken an automobile owned by his father and had disposed of the machine prior to his disappearance.

As neither offense was considered of sufficient importance to warrant an officer in going back to New York for the purpose of bringing the fugitive to justice, it is believed that some member of the young man's family is furnishing the money to bring him back to Los Angeles for the purpose of placing him in the power of his friends.

It has not been decided what officer will be detailed to make the long trip east, but this will be decided by Sheriff Hammel today.

McCready is expected to return to this city on account of the fact that his family is said to have liquidated all claims against the young man.

HEALTH INVESTIGATION.

The transcript of 100 typewritten pages in the Board of Education's health department investigation was completed yesterday. No copy has been made. The go to the members of the board who conducted the investigation as a committee of the whole, and one copy will be forwarded to Superintendent Francis, who is attending the National Convention of Teachers at St. Louis. No action will be taken until the return of Superintendent Francis in two weeks. Before his departure he made some oral recommendations to the board in executive session, but the members desire to confer with him at greater length.

REWARD FOR CAPTURE.

Descriptions of John Quincy Adams, Jr., have been forwarded by the Sheriff's office to all police officers in the State, and it is expected that the former superintendent of the Pennsylvania Hospital will be accused of receiving money for the work of the hospital and repaying them in alleged worthless checks, will be apprehended soon. The Supervisors, at the suggestion of the District Attorney, offered a reward of \$25, yesterday, for Adams' arrest.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued in Los Angeles during the week:

BLACKBURN—PILGRIM, William G. Black, 66; Nora Pilgrim, 38. Compound.

BROWN—LOBAUGH, William T. Brown, Jr., 21; Velma L. Lobaugh, 18.

CHARLES—FRANCIS, Charles J. Chapman, 21; Gladys E. Pflum, 18.

CIMO—VALEANA, Ciro Cimo, 21; Margarette.

CROCKER—WILDER, James G. Crocker, 21; Ethel B. Wilder, 17.

FOURST—LOURIE, Everett G. Forrest, 21; Anna Lourie, 19.

GOLDBERG—GOLDMAN, Ben Goldberg, 22; Katz Goldman, 20.

HANSEN—SCHROSEN, Roy Hengsard, 21; Anna Sorenson, 23.

MATHY—WASHER, John F. Mathy, 21; Anna F. Washer, 21.

PEASON—BOLE, August Pearson, 21; Anna C. Boles, 21.

PEAL—LOTHROP, Cleveland McG. Peal, 21; George Lothrop, 21.

PLATT—LYNCH, Archib. L. Platt, 20; Frances E. Lynch, 21.

RADCLIFFE—ROBERT, John L. Ragan, 33; Josie Foster, 21.

ROGER—PRESEE, Esten B. Roger, 20; Elsie Foster, 19.

ROTHSCHILD—SCHUREMAN, Samuel Rothchild, 23; Mabel F. Schureman, 21.

THOMAS—WILSON, Richard B. Thomas, 41; Anna E. Hodges, 30.

VAILE—MAYNARD, Roland S. Vaille, 21; Marjorie Maynard, 21.

WATSON—PEPERS, Albert E. Watson, 21; Eva M. Peppers, 21.

WHITEHEAD—GRAY, Mortimer Whitehead, 21; Anna Gray, 21.

ZUCKERMAN—SCHWARTZ, Rosco C. Zuckerman, 22; Florence E. Schwartz, 22.

BIRTHS.

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDREW, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, 1021 Kingsley street, February 22, 1912.

BITBY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bitby, 2207 North Avenue, February 22.

BURNETT, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Daughter, 170 South Flower street, October 17.

CANDLE, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cade, 1220 North Figueroa street, February 17.

COLE, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Cole, 5534 Hub street, February 19.

EDWARDSON, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Edwardson, 210 West Forty-seventh street, February 19.

EUSTIS, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Eustis, North Second Avenue, February 19.

FISHER, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fisher, Sisters Hospital, February 19.

FRENIER, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Daugherty, 340 East Fifty-ninth street, February 19.

GIRARD, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Daugherty, 1117 North Figueroa street, February 19.

HARVEY, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Harvey, 2209 Denker street, February 19.

HUNTER, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, 2209 Denker street, February 19.

ILIGGE, Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Iligge, Women's Hospital, January 27.

JONES, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, 2209 South Wall street, February 19.

KNOLL, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Knoll, 1221 Catalina street, February 19.

LARSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Daughter, 1221 Catalina street, February 19.

MARSHALL, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, 2209 Magnolia street, February 19.

MASON, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mason, 1221 Catalina street, February 19.

POOLTON, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur N. Poolton, 1460 Wright street, February 19.

TOREY, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daugherty, Columbia Hospital, February 19.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

COLLINS, Alice C. against Ira.

DE NEVARRO, Beatrice A. against Elias.

EMMETT, Lydia, against James Emmett.

MILLER, William F. against Pearl M.

MORONE, Minnie E. against Leslie D.

MONTEZ, Charles, against Anna.

SINGLETARY, Sallie A. against Albert L.

TALLAFERRO, Selma against Samuel.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

TALMAGE, George from Blanche.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death.

ABRAMS, Orin J. Los Angeles, 62.

BARKER, Daniel W. Los Angeles, 25.

BISHOP, Walter E. Los Angeles, 24.

BLANCHARD, Walter E. Los Angeles, 24.

CAMPBELL, A. against Iris.

DICKIE, John F. Los Angeles, 60.

EDWARDSON, Charles, Los Angeles, 24.

GREEN, Horace C. Los Angeles, 22.

HARA, Anthony. Los Angeles, 22.

HECK, Ada H. Los Angeles, 44.

IDE, Edward, Los Angeles, 24.

JOHNSON, James, Los Angeles, 24.

KELLY, John, Los Angeles, 24.

LEWIS, Charles, Los Angeles, 24.

MCNAUL, James, Los Angeles, 24.

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Population: By the last Federal Census (1910) — 319,199
By the last School Census (1911) — 360,000PRICE: Single Copy, 25c. For Streets and Trunks, 5 Cents.
For Mail, Per Copy, Delivered, 25c.XXIst YEAR.Every Sale
STORE BROS.
South Broadway
EVERY DAY.WOMEN'S HOSE
Black cotton
white sole
sheer
WOMEN'S HOSE
Brand, see out
to light weight
WOMEN'S HOSE
Sight, pure
very special
MEN'S BOX
See "Ways"
One Half
genuine

19c

25c

50c

16c

wear, Bags,
suctionsBrooks.
HOUSANDS of
pretty Brooks
are at high as
25c. One
Cost Chorus.
B 10 variety 11
and 11.50 plain and
gray and gold
filled effects... 50c
Regular 50c, 60c and
in the Jewelry; all styles
in the 25cN.B. Blackstone &
DRY GOODS

318-320-322 South Broadway.

65c Curtain Swiss 39c

It's surprising what a change for the better new curtains make to a room, even inexpensive ones. Today we offer a dozen different styles of novelty Curtain Swiss, at near half price. Don't miss this sale. It comes in serpentine, ribbon and stencil designs. Blue, pink, green, rose and yellow effects—every one pretty and every one a regular 65c quality at 39c yd.

Fourth Floor.

Exquisite Styles in Allover Laces

Our spring importations of Allover Laces are now ready for inspection—the most complete and varied collection we have ever shown. Of course you know how popular allovers are to be this season for yokes and waists and gown trimmings of all kinds.

Among them are new styles in Flat Venise, Baby Irish, Oriental, Cluny, Shadow and several other late novelties. Each style is shown in white, cream or ecru. Prices range from \$1.00 a yard on down to 50c.

Main Floor.

Spring Parasols \$5.00 to \$15.00

You'll like the new parasol styles, and they are as usable as they are handsome. There are plain and changeable taffetas, or with satin borders: Pongee plain or with silk and velvet trimming. A color to match your dress. \$5.00 and up.

Main Floor.

Children's Millinery

When for so little one can rig out the children in smart, new, spring hats you will wonder why any are seen wearing styles of by-gone days. Surely hats never were prettier than now. There are straws and braids in plain or variegated colors. Roll brims, broad sun hats or those tall affairs to be worn almost down to the shoulders, all tastefully ribbon trimmed. Hats for school, hats for dress occasions for little tots or for girls to 14 years. Any price you care to pay from \$15.00 on down to \$2.00.

Washable Pique Hats and Bonnets. 75c to \$2.50 each.

Third Floor.

Guest Toweling 50c

Extra fine, pure linen huck—with coin spots, satin stripes or floral designs, 15 inches wide, expressly for guest towels, 50c a yard.

Main Floor.

The Best in Pianos
and Players—

OUR Agencies in Pianos and Players include a list of instruments, each of which is the leader in its class. A selection made from any of the following will represent positively the best value for the money invested.

AUCTION.

TODAY AT 10 A.M.

200 SAN PEDRO STREET.

In part of grand, dry goods,

etc., spools, etc.

MAN AUCTION & CO. CO.

114-116 Court St.

Main St.

AUCTION.

FIREHOUSE FURNISHINGS

DAY, FEB. 26. 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.

88-92 SO. MAIN ST.

DADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS

Main 1236; F1256.

AUCTION.

Tuesday, Feb. 26.

At 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

At the Firehouse.

Agents of all kinds, books,

etc., stores, 50 new spools,

etc.

California Auction Co.

Auctioneers.

Phone: 1127, 1129, 1131.

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etc.

California Auction Co.

Auctioneers.

Phone: 1127, 1129, 1131.

AUCTION.

Tuesday, Feb. 26.

At 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

At the Firehouse.

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Agents of all kinds, books,

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
A mother won a suit in the Superior Court yesterday that was brought against her by her son to obtain control of property left by his father.

Councilman Reed invited many city officials to a secret conference at his private office yesterday to discuss plans to "take over" yellow car lines under municipal ownership.

At the City Hall.

REED BOOSTING TRACTION DEAL.

HOLDS MYSTERY MEETING AT HIS PRIVATE OFFICE.

Asks City Officials and Huntington Canned to Conference Where No One Knew What to Do—Trying to Galvanize Dead Newspaper "News" Into Life.

A meeting of city officials, believed by some who attended it to be a "secret" up to let an evening newspaper out of the hole it got into by publishing a report that the Los Angeles Railway is preparing to turn over its lines to the city, was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Councilman Haines W. Reed in the O. T. Johnson building.

Reed, who is the possessor of the idea of municipally owned "yellow" lines at no cost to the city, called the meeting mysteriously. He invited the Mayor, the City Attorney and W. E. Dunn, counsel of the Huntington interests to complete the appearance of "something doing."

Besides Reed, Councilman Andrews, William E. Clegg and McKenzie attended. Then with the Mayor, City Attorney Shenk, and, for a short time, Dunn, made up the meeting.

After it was over everybody reported being bound in secrecy. Reed said he "always favors publicity," but others privately admitted that there is "nothing to tell."

Others privately admitted that there is "nothing to tell." Reed told his fellow officials that there is a chance for the city to get municipal control of the yellow lines by making a proposal to take over their existing bonds to the amount of the purchase money. Dunn was invited to give advice about such a deal.

It is understood, however, that Dunn found a number of city officials who did not know exactly what they had in mind for the city to do, but at the subject of buying a railroad system that isn't for sale.

He explained that Huntington has \$27,500,000 invested in the system, and that he had refused \$32,000,000 for it. He explained that he was one who was present that no one was authorized to speak for Huntington about a sale of any kind, and that he (Dunn) had been astounded at the publication of the baseless report that the company was to offer its system to the city on a "take over" basis.

No one who attended seemed to have any idea of why the meeting had been called, or what had been accomplished by it.

The Mayor, who came away grumpy, said he "had been tending to business."

Dunn said he "had nothing to say."

Reed said it was premature to discuss the subject and that there will be later doings.

Others said they were obliged to keep mum. "I don't know why," said one. "For I didn't find out anything to tell."

Not only Dunn, but the other traction officials deny that there is any more substance to the transfer of the Huntington system to the city than the wild wish of one or two Councilmen.

It is understood Reed is advocating the purchase of the system on a basis of \$25,000,000 to be represented by a bond issue, which the city would guarantee. The details of his plan have been closed, and do not exist.

Reed is a Socialist, although he sought election on the Good Government ticket, and seems disposed to push all such projects.

The "model franchise" ordinance (Reed's) was introduced but never heard before the Council this afternoon, but it was agreed yesterday that there shall be another postponement of a week, because of the inability of Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric to attend. That much was determined by yesterday's secret and mysterious conference about nothing.

SEVEN FIRE HOUSES.

AUTO ENGINE BLOWS UP.

Seven or more new engine-houses will be erected by Fire Chief Ely in the new fire department budget, according to his announcement to the Fire Commission yesterday. "And seven may not be all that I will ask," he added.

The commission heard his plan and approved it.

The sites chosen are near Slauson and Figueroa streets, in the Agricultural Park region, near Washington and Los Angeles, and in the new Avenue 45 and Pasadena avenue in the Wilshire district, and in Hollywood.

The commission was surprised to learn that the new Robinson combined auto engine and hose wagon station at Washington and Arlingate streets "acted up" strangely last Friday, and was now out of commission. The chief reported that it was going leisurely along a level paved street when it blew up and cannot be fixed. No one was hurt. The apparatus was of the new type designed and built by the city \$25,000, and the accident wrecked it. The Robinson company will be asked to replace it. It is the type of machine that former Chief Lips reported adversely on, two years ago.

The Council is to receive bids today for three new fire department engines and the disclosure will probably cause the Supply Committee to hesitate to add other automatic vehicles until the accident is explained.

Councilmen Betkowski and McKenzie joined yesterday in support of a resolution to require the Fire Chief to place one of the new auto engines in Highland Park. They want one that won't "how up."

GRIFFITH PARK ROAD.

J. M. Hunter and E. D. Sturtevant, representing the Hollywood Board of Trade, tried to induce the Council Finance Committee yesterday to advance \$10,000 to complete the new road, which is a big project. The park department spent a large portion of the original appropriation for equipment and now has that, but no money to complete the work. The committee found that the general expense fund of \$25,000 is more than spent and declined to do more than urge an appropriation in the next annual budget.

Want Maine Bell.

The Park Commission is to decide what relic of the recovered battle-

ship Maine will be asked for placing in one of the city parks. The Finance Committee of the Council yesterday decided to incur the expense of recovering if the committee will make the selection. At its meeting yesterday morning the commission indicated that one or more of the ship's bells would be suitable. Congressman Stephens has sent blank applications which the Park Commission will send to Washington without delay.

City Hall Brevities.

Bids for the mechanical work of getting out the Municipal News, under the Municipal Newspaper Commission, are asked by that body to be received by the Council, March 12, under the following adoption, yesterday. Bids for Linotype machines will also be received at the same time and for a year's supply of newspaper.

Treasurer Hance has asked for an electrical burglar alarm attachment to the new vault in his office in the City Hall to be connected directly with the police station.

Bids for the improvement of J street, in Wilmington, for a distance of about four miles, were received by the Board of Public Works yesterday. They approximate \$50,000 for the whole work.

A. G. Hansen, Inspector of Public Works, has asked the Board of Public Works to establish the policy of paying all employees injured while on duty half pay during the period of their convalescence. This has been the policy of the aqueduct and other city departments.

The ordinance creating the moving picture show film censors took effect yesterday and the Mayor will reappoint a committee today. It will judge the films later at the courtroom in the East Side Police Station.

At the Courthouse.

MOTHER WINS SUIT OF SON.

HE LOSES OUT IN EFFORT TO GET LEMON ORCHARD.

Bitterly Contest Case for Valuable Property—Son Alleges Father Had Promised to Dead Grove to Him. Has No Legal Ownership, Says the Court.

The suit of Pearl M. Fawcett against his mother, Mrs. Frances Fawcett, involving a \$40,000 lemon orchard at Whittier, was decided by Judge Wood yesterday in favor of the latter. This was tried last year, bitterly contested, interrupted by the death of Mrs. Fawcett and resumed after the appointment of an executor.

Fawcett alleged in his complaint that his father had agreed when the orchard should produce sufficient fruit to pay for it, to deed it to him. After the father's death, the widow, who had received the deed, refused to convey the property, alleging there was no such agreement, and the son brought suit for specific performance of a parol agreement.

The case came to trial last July. Mrs. Fawcett filed a cross-complaint in which she called on her son to account to her for the proceeds of the orchard. Since her husband's death she alleged that Pearl had taken off the place about \$25,000 and paid her off with small sums.

Dr. W. G. Park was appointed for the defense.

The trial was in progress, Pearl asked to amend the complaint, alleging that his mother held the property in trust for him and this was allowed by the court.

In his decision Judge Wood found that the suit was an action on a judgment of \$574.02, being the difference between \$24,772.02 received by Pearl and for which he is accountable, and \$18,900 paid out by him. The court also found that Pearl had legal or equitable ownership of the property.

Brown, the father, owned two farms at Rolfe, Iowa. When Pearl was 22 years old, Fawcett deeded one of the farms for a hardware store at Rolfe, and to encourage his son in his business, he advertised in the name of Fawcett & Son. Late Pearl married and raised a large family, and in 1905 Fawcett moved to California, bringing Pearl's family and the family of his married daughter. He had invested in an eleven-acre lemon orchard at Whittier, paying \$10,000 and placed the management in the hands of Pearl.

This orchard proved one of the most fortunate investments Fawcett had made, for when Pearl brought suit it had increased in value to \$60,000, and the value of the orchard owned amounted to about \$50,000.

INCORPORATIONS. Fraternal Golden Neptunes; Incorporators, T. J. Kardahl, Ed Siefkin, William C. Finch, California Foundation for Education, Inc.; C. P. Pierce, George N. Turner, Mary C. Honan; capital stock \$100,000. The Associated Architects Incorporated; Incorporators, A. J. Koenen, E. P. Monroy, C. H. Rippay; capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$200.

BRIDES TO THE RESCUE.

Men Have Got Their Nerve to Get Married Without the Price of the License Fees!

Justice Summerfield held the license of a negro couple, yesterday, in his hands. The groom reached for it. "A \$3 fee is customary," suggested the Justice.

"But I ain't got no money, Judge," said the groom, looking anxious. The bride came to the rescue. "Give me the license," she said, "and I'll be in tomorrow morning and settle." It was explained that the license had to be recorded, but she said she would be back this morning.

"Names withheld," said Summerfield.

That reminded Justice Reavis of a similar affair, only it was different—one of the few marriages Reavis has performed.

Both bride and bridegroom were married and everything was arranged except the fee. "How much?" asked the groom. He was told no definite fee was fixed, but he might pay \$3 if so inclined. The groom flushed up.

"That's more than I've got," he said. "Shucks," said the bride, "I'll pay it."

She turned about, there was a flash of a blue silk petticoat as the bride leaned over, and in a moment she had produced a purse from the mysterious confine of her stocking and fished out three dollars without a murmur or a blush.

COURT DISMISSES CASE INVOLVING STOCK DEAL.

A suit against former Gov. Markham to recover judgment for the value of stock worth \$100,000, which has been in the courts for three years,

was dismissed by Judge Wilbur yesterday.

The suit was brought by W. D. Turner of Pasadena on behalf of the American Giri Mining Company, the allegation being that Markham had received stock for which he paid \$100,000. It was asserted that the stock belonged to the corporation and that Markham should deliver it up or pay for it.

Judgment was obtained in the Superior Court and appeal the lower court was reversed, holding that Markham was not liable. A new suit was then brought in.

It was argued yesterday that no action had been taken to press the suit on the part of the plaintiff for more than two years. Markham is now 71 years old and in feeble health and is an important witness for the defendant in his present condition.

Neither, it was argued, is physically able to attend a trial. Finally it was held that the Supreme Court had disposed of the matter. Strong arguments were produced on the other side to show why the case should come to trial.

The attorneys represented yesterday were Hunzaker & Britt and Porter & Sutton for the plaintiff, and Shunkland & Chandler and former Judge Gibson.

OFFICER'S ESTATE.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Letters of administration were granted to J. J. Mellin by Judge Rives yesterday in the estate of Lieut. Samuel Brown Thomas, who died on the 9th inst., bequeathing his estate to Grace Mellus Thomas, his bride. The personal property consists of \$100,000, the amount of the debts of the deceased for the benefit of the widow of the deceased, to be paid by the Paymaster-General of the United States Navy upon the death of any officer, and \$2000 proceeds from various life insurance policies. The estate is estimated to be worth \$10,000.

The next of kin enumerated are Grace Mellus Thomas, widow, and Mrs. C. M. Thomas, Mrs. H. F. Yarnell and Miss Thomas, all of New Port, R. I.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

FRIEND GETS ESTATE. Mrs. Kate Stover, recently wedded to W. H. Adams, a veteran, whose will was contested by his widow, living in the Middle West. It was alleged that Adams had been divorced, and Judge Rives granted time to him to prove his case. The search, however, proved futile, as the records were not filed in the court where the will was filed. When Judge Rives probated the will, the court was informed that the will was admitted and was proven.

More than twenty automobile and motorcycle owners and drivers were haled before Police Judge Frederickson yesterday on charges growing out of their unlawful handling of machines at Avenue Twenty North Broadway.

Their fines ranged from \$1 to \$5.

Defective hearing is detrimental to good dish washing, according to Frank G. Rutherford, president of the San Francisco Society of Housewives.

Patrolman Mungen arrested H. Brown, G. V. Velsay, E. L. Wilson, C. W. Walker, E. H. F. Smith, Max L. Huber, D. M. Blumkorn, O. C. McNeil, Charles Kershner, A. C. Nichols and E. V. Brokaw.

The following auto and motorcycle drivers were arrested by Patrolman Cahill and fine \$1 for not having their tail lights lighted. See "Traffic Notes." F. Culver, E. Christian, H. N. Stanton, F. Meyers, H. Scaries, H. McGill, R. Loring, Fred Webber, R. Roper, A. Wallace, Charles Glenney. Scaries will be arraigned March 4.

HOSPITAL LAW LEGAL?

DOCTOR AND WIFE SAT NOT.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Chamley, arrested some weeks ago on complaints charging them with conducting a private hospital without a permit from the Board of Health, have decided to attack the validity of the ordinance upon which the complaints are predicated.

The couple maintained a hospital at No. 747 South Main street. When the Chamleys were arrested they demanded a jury trial. When their case was called in Police Judge Rose's court yesterday morning, the doctor and wife, through their attorney, Andrew J. O'Farrell, filed a motion to quash the ordinance, which they contend is unconstitutional. The court overruled the motion.

HOLD'S HER ESTATE. Public Administrator Dryly will ask for bids and sell the furniture of Mrs. Christian, woman of means, who was killed recently by an automobile. The furniture is in the apartment-house she conducted at No. 1917 South Flower street. Mrs. Christian left \$12,495 in cash and jewelry, and \$18,500. Bryson was unable to find relatives or friends of the woman, who, while living in this city, received mail under three names.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION. Judge Craig granted a temporary injunction yesterday, restraining the Hawthorne Water Company from charging consumers for meters. Suit was brought by F. M. Rose, and the entire town of Hawthorne is interested in the outcome. An order to show cause is returnable on Monday.

MOTION DISMISSED. A motion for a change of venue in the suit brought by Edmund Burke against Refining and Producing Oil Company, to claim a series of rights reserved, was argued before Judge Conroy yesterday, and dismissed. An effort was made to have the suit tried in San Francisco county. Burke seeks judgment for \$212,000.

BELATED RESTITUTION.

DOESN'T SAVE THIEF.

"I'm guilty but I paid it back," I paid the \$5, but I paid it back," George Behm, arrested by Detectives Murphy and Hawley, made that confession yesterday.

"So you paid it back, did you?" asked Police Judge Frederickson.

"That's right," said Detective Behm.

"I'll just break the coin, but not until after we had him under arrest. This is the same boy who served thirty days for the robbery of a restaurant where he worked. He cleaned the cash register and spent his contents before morning."

Sentence was reserved until to-morrow.

FORCES AN ACQUAINTANCE.

Judge Reavis was before Police Judge Chambers for violation of the pure food law by selling plain bread for the gluten variety, and Charles Hoffman for selling eggs that were not fresh. The former will be tried April 1. "I'm guilty," said Hoffman. "I haven't got time to fool around."

It was testified that Hoffman's eggs had lost 7.2 instead of 3.2 per cent. in weight by evaporation. He was fined \$10, which he paid and hurried away.

WANTS CLEAN HANDS.

Judge Shand will please. Police Judge Frederickson if he will see to it in the future that all prisoners wash their hands before they appear in court. The services of a manicurist might be present in service, too, although it would not be necessary to delouse the court.

Joe Mitchell was before his honor for sleeping under some bushes on the river bank. Mitchell declared he is a working man.

"Let me see your hands," said the judge.

912.—[PART II.]

Assets over \$3,600,000

NATURAL GAS
MAY BE USED.ducting Experiments in
Fullerton Field.Tons of Feet Are Going to
Waste Annually.News of Interest from
Fields of State.Gas comes from Fullerton field
in effect that exhaustive experiments
conducted over a period of
several months with reference to the
commercial utilization of natural gas
going to waste in that field have
led to conditions considered
unsatisfactory. The experiments
have been under the direction of an
engineer who has had large experience
in the production of natural gas and
in the use of various kinds of
methods.The figures as they stand make
it clear that the natural gas of Orange
is a competitor for the business
of that county and also of Los
Angeles. Some time ago it was con-
cluded that the natural gas of
Orange county was not of a quality
stable enough to be advantageously
used in the production of
gasoline. The work of
the experts has overcome this difficulty
in his final report he will submit
a plan whereby it will be shown
that at a minimum cost the gas can
be reduced of impurities and made
usable for the grade of fuel for
purposes second to none.Recently there has been some agi-
tation in the towns of Orange coun-
try over the price of natural gas. Just
what plans have in mind are not
known yet, but it is understood that
they have plenty of capital to handle
the proposition. It may be decided
to run the natural gas into the mains
of the companies serving Orange
and with gas at a low price
there are several large indus-
trial concerns, such as the sugar
factory and brewery at Anaheim, that
have been considering the
construction of feet of natural gas now
to waste annually in the Full-
erton field. If this can be saved
the price to commercial use the
revenue will represent a large gain
to the oil field operators and the
public. The first step in the
work now in hand will therefore
be watched with great interest
by the people of Orange county.
The matter is given still greater
importance by the recent
action of the Midway Gas Company
in selling natural gas by pipe. The
State could act as a judge in such
a case for any other State. Even
the Assemblyman could not act as a
judge for any of his co-representa-
tives. And the barrier between the
people and their judges is as great as
judgment as to that decision by the
people in general is to be seen in
the selfish interests of each section
of the people. The Assemblyman
and the judge of some State court
are opposites in the former
representatives of the people, and
in the latter representing really
no local preference, no mere local
demand, no principle or interest which
does not apply elsewhere, but
representing the people but that
judgment is supposed to be inherent
in all the statutes of the State and
of each city.SANTA MARIA FIELD.
MIDWAY AGAIN DRAWS.
[Editorial Correspondence of the Times.]
SANTA MARIA, Feb. 25.—After an
extended lay-off of two or three weeks
for maintenance, the Santa Maria
Oil Company has resumed opera-
tions on the Ontonox gas in the
census. The drift is now at about
feet and it is the intention of the
company to soon lay the eight-inch
and run in the six-inch string.
superintendent and head driller
of the company, when interviewed re-
cently, stated that he felt much en-
ticed over the present showing of
well. Two or three times of oil
have been passed through the oil
drill as work progressed, very considerable gas pressure is
present. It is thought that another
of months' work will be suffi-
cient in a good well and add
to Santa Maria's proved
reserves. The drill is now in rich brown
gas.PRINCIPAL NO. 2, well in Tepu-
tla, its near neighbor, the Mid-
way has been shut down for a few
days and is again about to resume
operations. By way of economy, the
company finding it necessary to install
one and one-half-inch pipe
No. 2, on the gas line in the
census, and there are plans to
cut out most of the six and
one-half-inch casing, will install the
cut out into well No. 2 at a
considerable saving of expense. The
new well is 3500 feet deep ad
about 1000 feet in diameter. The tunnel track
is 2400 feet deep.Value of Oil Exports.
The Bureau of Statistics of the govern-
ment in its statement of oil ex-
ports shows that during January the
total oil exported amounted
\$1,732,469. gallons valued
\$1,684,000, compared with
\$1,684,000. in January, 1911. The
total oil exports for January
were \$53,521,548 gallons
valued \$41,865, an increase of over
\$1,000,000 over the same months of
the year.

Young Notes and Personal.

Summer, engaged in the oil
business in the Coalinga field, has re-
turned from a business trip to Fresno
other points.W. C. and R. V. Fealy of Fresno
are connected with oil companies
operating in the Coalinga field,
and to their home after a
few days.A. G. Giffordson, Jr., one of the
oil operators of the north-
ern field, has returned to his home in
San Francisco after a business trip to San
Francisco.Giffordson, general manager of
the oil companies in the Midway field,
has been in Coalinga for a few
days.H. May of Coalinga, an oil op-
erator in San Francisco, has re-
turned from business connected with
the oil companies.J. McColum of the J. F. Lucy
Company in the Coalinga field,
has been in San Francisco for several
days.A. G. Giffordson, Jr., one of the
oil operators of the north-
ern field, has returned to his home in
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oil operators of the north-
ern field, has returned to his home in
San Francisco after a business trip to San
Francisco.

G. A. Hutchison.

visit. Many Coalitions are interested
in the Lost Hills country.
J. H. Barner, a pump for the Cal-
ifornia Oilfield Company in the Coal-
field, was blown from the top of
an oil well into the air the other day
by the high wind, and remained
several weary hours before he was
rescued.The California Consolidated Oil
Company, of which the late Admin-
istrator was president, has levied a 10
per cent. tax on all oil stocks and 400,000
shares of outstanding stock. The
money will be used to pay the assessment
on the Yellowstone stock it owns
and to develop its Mexican property.LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."The Suicidal Proposition of the Pro-
gressives.LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—[To
Editor of The Times:] Allow me to
support my position and briefly as I
can in a short communication.(1) To recall a decision of the judge
and thus nullify it, or to recall a
judge because his decision is dis-
approved, is to negate really our entire
constitutional system, which is
nothing more or less than open rebellion
against a law or an official act
when it is displeasing. Republicans
under every Republican adminis-
tration since 1865 are ardent and
crazy ideots of Roosevelt's progressivism
at the anti-constitutional and
crazy ideas of Roosevelt's progressivism
in the relation between the judiciary
and the people. It is false that the
former in being true to her oath and to
her functions and history is to
represent the ideals of the people.
Of course, they are sincere, and
they are correct in their views, and
their unanimity is evidence of the cohesion
in the nation and gives promise of
prosperity. But the judiciary was not
so constituted like the legislative bodies
to represent the people, but to
represent those fundamental truths and
principles which are in our constitutional
laws and Constitutions.If the people are even as likely to
be correct in their judgments as the
judges, then the expense and
trouble of maintaining it, and why breeding disrespect for it
and disregard for law by the people's
putting the decision of the judges
under their feet. The founders of
our political system well knew that
the wise and most patriotic
legislators, save the few, were unfit
through their country's purpose to
represent respectively the States or
sections from which they came, to
enact laws necessary and just
out of the territories of their respective
constituencies. And also laws
constituted in such a manner that
the people could understand them,
and not with that indistinctness or
complexity which would take a
"Philadelphia lawyer" to expoundOur history plainly shows that the
judiciary has been an absolute necessity
for the testing of a multitude of
our laws and institutions by the
constitutional principles which underlie
the States. No law, no act of
the State could act as a judge in such
a case for any other State. Even
the Assemblyman could not act as a
judge for any of his co-representa-
tives. And the barrier between the
people and their judges is as great as
judgment as to that decision by the
people in general is to be seen in
the selfish interests of each section
of the people. The Assemblyman
and the judge of some State court
are opposites in the former
representatives of the people, and
in the latter representing really
no local preference, no mere local
demand, no principle or interest which
does not apply elsewhere, but
representing the people but that
judgment is supposed to be inherent
in all the statutes of the State and
of each city.Take the case of the "Dred Scott
Decision." The South and the North
were each respectively unfit to act as
judges because of their passionate
prejudices. And though the North
abhorred that decision, yet it was no
doubt constitutional, yet I hated
slavery, and I believe the Court
hated it. Gompers and Mitchell
in their hatred of the court, which
adjudged them guilty of contempt and
liable to the penalty, are types of
every class in American citizenship
which are not enough to make
anyone's ardent opponents to
make them utterly unfit to sit in judgment
on those decisions of judges
which they dislike because of the
restraint put upon them. It is abso-
lutely untrue that the American people
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as to their government and their
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PERTINENT.

The House has adopted a resolution to investigate the money trust. It is said that the Democratic members will ask, "Are you a money trust? How much money have you got? Would you like to see a good President elected this year?"

NOT FOR US.

Canada will hold a congress of the French language at Laval University in Quebec this June. If they want to hear something refreshing and perhaps startling in the line of French they should place a few girls from an American finishing school on their programme.

WELCOME BOOM.

The decision of the Cudahy people to sell their big ranch to a real estate booster for a new townsite was good business from every standpoint. Huntington Park has already built its length to the gate of the ranch and there is nothing now to keep the city from budding straight to the sea.

NOTHING TO ADVERTISE.

Some of the jewelers are beginning to show what they call the divorce ring. It has two large diamonds and is said to be designed for the third finger of the right hand. Most persons who have gone through the fire of a divorce ordeal need wear no ring to remind them of the bitter episode, and some, alas, require no ring to make themselves known to the world.

A WIDE FIELD.

A dispatch from Cananea Saturday told of the activity of the rebels in that district, while another dispatch from Guaymas declared Sonora to be quiet. Mexico is a tremendously large country with poor traveling facilities and few intimate sources of communication between widely distant points. What may appear as peace at Guaymas may be the hell of war in a dozen interior towns of the same State.

A DEVOTED SUPPORTER.

Gov. Johnson has one devoted, persistent, never-to-be-alienated advocate for the nomination for Vice-President. Let who will falter, let who will fall, let who will remain indifferent this one loyal supporter will be at the front, roaring in crescendo measure for Johnson, like a Berkshire porcine who hurries to the front, determined to place both feet in the swill trough. The ardent advocate, the steadfast supporter of the Governor, even from the crown of the Governor's head to the big toe of the Governor's starboard pedo-ne, is Lieut.-Gov. Wallace.

For Young Sam Simons will be old Sam Simons
When Samuel Simons is gone."

MAKING HAY.

The Imperial Valley ranchers will plant kafir corn upon some of the same fertile acres from which they have reaped a crop of barley. One of the advantages of that rich valley is that the climate and the soil are suitable to at least two compatible crops a year. The Imperial Valley farmer should not overlook the wealth waiting in alfalfa. The land there will produce seven crops of alfalfa annually and, while the feed price of this hay is supposed to be only a little more than \$6 per ton, it seldom happens that it is not worth \$12 and the price now is \$20 and has been for some weeks. At these figures a man with an alfalfa farm of eighty acres in the Imperial Valley should be able to spend his summers by the sea and still found a national bank with his surplus.

WHAT HE MEANT.

Most of us are familiar with the lines of a recent vaudeville jest which ran, "Now she knew that I knew that her father was dead, and she knew that I knew what she meant when she said, 'Go to father.' It seems, however, that some persons in the United States labor under some doubt as to what T. Roosevelt meant when he spoke of the wisdom of the precedent for the re-election of third terms and when he declared that, under no circumstances, would he ever accept another nomination.

For the benefit of simple-minded persons who are likely to believe in the honesty of the common run of people and who are too ready to put a very plain construction upon very plain language the Springfield Republican suggests that Mr. Roosevelt's utterances be edited to read as follows:

"The wise custom which limits the consecutive terms of the President to two in number regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination unless a period of four years shall have elapsed between the second and third terms. By 1912 I shall be ready for business again at the old stand."

Under all the circumstances it appeals to us as utterly improbable that the American people care to treat politically with a man who eats his words in this fashion. It is perhaps as bad as the plain question, Do we want a liar for President?

The song contest of the big Land Show is getting on. But it remains to be seen whether the winner of the prize will furnish anything more exhilarating or uplifting than the title of the recently-adopted State song of Missouri: "You Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dog Around."

The little ex-Emperor of China will be allowed a pension of \$2,000,000 a year. That sounds like a lot of money, but did you ever take a six-year boy on a trip through a toy store?

OUR COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG. One phase of national character of which Americans have just reason to be proud is our nation-wide acceptance of the sentiment, "Our country, right or wrong." Such public men as repudiated this loyal adherence to the flag were forced into a subsequent obscurity from which they never emerged. One of the most brilliant and famous orators and statesmen in the country sixty-eight years ago was Tom Corwin of Ohio. When the Mexican war broke out he was unpatriotic enough and unwise enough to say that he hoped "the Mexicans would welcome our marauding countrymen with bloody hands to a hospitable grave."

That speech ended the political career of Corwin. The Whigs, although they opposed the annexation of Texas, which led to the war, became ardent supporters of the war after the first gun was fired. The great Whig leaders, Clay and Webster, strongly supported the Democratic President Polk in his war policy. The two great generals who commanded our armies, Taylor and Scott, were both Whigs, and Taylor, after the war was over, was elected President on his war record.

When the Maine was sunk in the harbor of Havana and the cry of "to arms" resounded throughout the land from Maine to Florida, Alabama responded as quickly as New York. The ex-Confederate cavalry general, "little old fighting Joe Wheeler," forgot his 60 years and climbed a tree, even amidst the storm of battle, in order to get a more accurate view of the enemy. The most radical of Republicans were glad that when the turn of Joe Wheeler came to climb the golden stair he ascended it clothed in the uniform of a major-general in the United States army.

It is a source of deep regret to The Times that bairns of President Taft should have caused an American newspaper, published on American soil and conducted by a prominent American citizen, to characterize the proposed protection of the lives and property of American citizens living on the border as an invasion of Mexico for the benefit of the exploiters who have appropriated to their own use the heritage of the Mexican people "and would maintain by force what, in many instances, they won by fraud." It is a most unpatriotic and unwarranted statement to make that, "under the pretense of restoring order in Mexico, the strength of the United States would be employed to complete its ruin."

All that has been so far planned in the way of intervention is to move the scene of conflict on the Mexican border a few miles southward. All that is intended is to compel the bandits who first insurrected against Diaz in behalf of Madero and who are now insurrecting against Madero in behalf of Gomez and who, if Gomes should succeed, would then insurrect against him in favor of some other waxed-moustached, leather-breasted, spur-jingling Senor Don Bustamante de Cuspidore to do their fighting so that their bullets shall not pierce American breasts on the border. To this our "army of occupation" will add the duty of protecting the lives and property of Americans and other foreigners in Chihuahua, Sonora and Lower California.

Such justifiable and necessary intervention by the United States in Mexico is strictly in accordance with the law of nations and the principles of the Monroe doctrine. It will not constitute a cause bell. It will be welcomed rather than resented by the Madero government. President Taft would be less than loyal to his duty if he did not ask authority from Congress to send troops into Mexico, not to assail rights, but to protect them; not to make war, but to insure peace and order.

A DEFENSIVE CAMPAIGN.

If Roosevelt should be nominated the Republican party would be compelled to enter upon a defensive campaign, and a defensive campaign in politics is usually a losing campaign. We would lose the advantage of the Taft record, for the nomination of Roosevelt would be upon the basis of a repudiation of the Taft record, and we would be compelled to undertake the great and difficult task of defending the Roosevelt record.

The Taft record includes a successful enforcement of the Sherman law, the destruction of the Standard Oil and tobacco trusts and an active campaign against the steel trust. The Roosevelt record is one of blustering and windy denunciation of trusts and trust magnates in public and of connivance with them in private. It includes the letter to "My Dear Harriman," and the extending of aid to the steel corporation to absorb the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. It is a record of words only, without any act or attempt at any act to make good the words. It is a record filled with denunciations of "malefactors of great wealth," "predatory big business" and "undesirable citizens" on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and praises of "captains of industry," "important interests" and Samuel Gompers on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

WOMEN AS CONSERVATIVE POWER.

As time goes on we are constantly having to change or modify our preconceived notions as to the eternal laws by which the human race is supposed to be governed. What were once accepted as axioms sometimes prove to be popular fancies.

For a long time women, while allowed a moral and spiritual excellence which man very seldom reaches, were considered to be too emotional, too easily swayed by personal prejudice, too quickly acted on by passing sentiment, not sufficiently amenable to argument or reason, to be safe arbiters of the practical issues affecting the laws and governments of states and countries. Briefly, man was written down as steady and conservative, and woman as changeable and radical. That as individuals there have been revolutionary women more devoted and desperate than revolutionary men history has conclusively proved, but as a whole in state affairs the influence of woman will always be found on the side of restraint and conservatism.

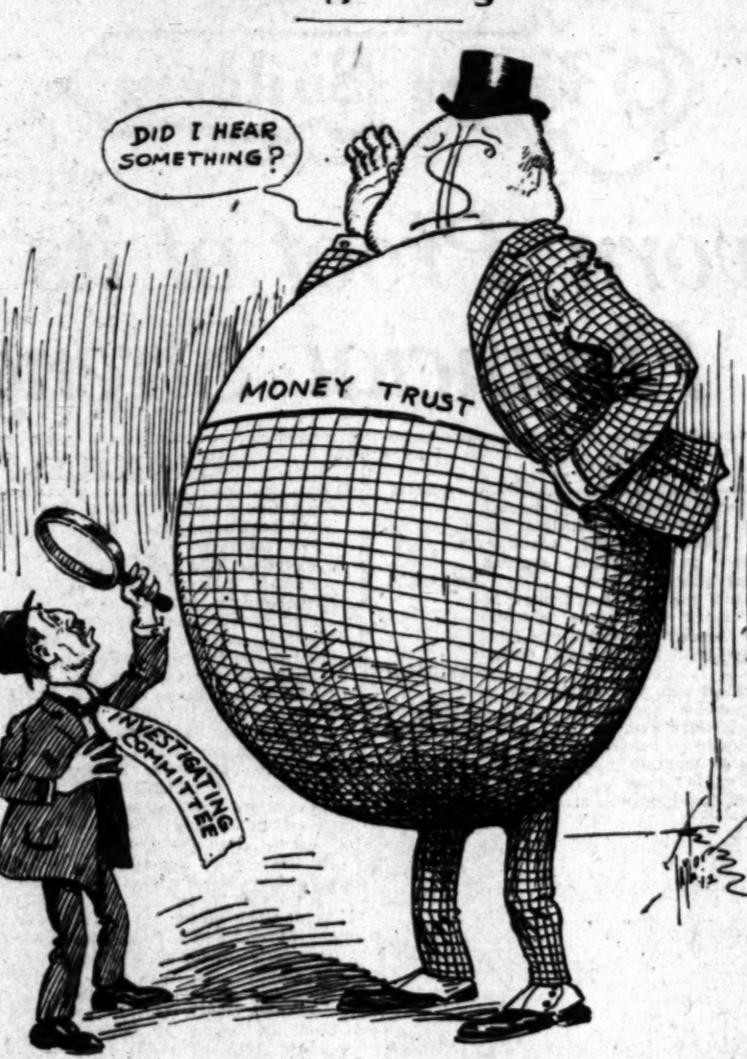
In the days of the early Christian Church St. Paul was no doubt responsible to a great extent for the relegating of women to the calmer and more secluded paths of life. He was the first and the greatest of the anti-suffragists. Most of the practical masonic minds, following the lead of the stern apostle, have treated the idea of woman as the political equal of man with a certain sense of doubt and disdescension. Bacon was the spokesman of medieval opinion in his arrogant conclusion: "It is one of the best bonds both of chastity and obedience in the wife, if she think her husband wise." And at another time: "It is impossible to love and to be wise; love being, as all men should know, the most strongly marked feature in woman."

Mohammed, Tacitus, Machiavelli, Spinoza, Schopenhauer, Dean Swift, Dr. Johnson, Nietzsche, Carlyle and Thoreau all regarded woman as in cold intellectuality and calm reasoning power the inferior of man. Yet the master poet of the ages in a prophetic flash of inspiration saw the intellectual as well as the spiritual grandeur in the finer sex. In the galaxy of Shakespeare's heroines are numerous ideals who, without losing a whit of their feminine softness, more.

Republicans of the old guard in 1904 stood loyally by Theodore Roosevelt. They overlooked his idiosyncrasies, condoned his unsworn, were kind to his virtues and blind to his faults. Now he repays them by insulting, antagonizing and seeking to belittle and defeat the best and wisest President that has been in the White House since Abraham Lincoln went to heaven.

The progressives more or less openly announced in their newspaper organs that, if Roosevelt's campaign of detraction and vilification of Taft shall fail and the President be renominated, they will not vote for him. What, then, do they expect of the

Tackling a Big One.

MEN AND THINGS
ACROSS THE SEA.

Queen Victoria of Spain, though at first received somewhat coldly by the people of that country, has succeeded in making herself very popular, one recent act in particular being her success in influencing King Alfonso to grant clemency to the revolutionist Chato. The Queen is only 24 years old. She has four living children and has lost one. With happy recollections of her own childhood, Queen Victoria is an ideal mother, and intensely fond of children. She also takes a keen interest in the children of the poor, and not long ago presented a handsome sum to a creche that had been opened at Seville.

Queen Victoria has kept up her love of outdoor life. Her stable is one of her chief delights. She owns many fine English horses and often has a favorite mount brought out to her in the courtyard of the palace, to feed with bits of sugar, carrot and apples. She and the King do much motoring, and in summer the Queen, who loves to fish, will often give one for her children under the forest trees in sight of the snow-capped Sierras.

When at Madrid the Queen likes nothing better than her daily visit to La Granja (Spanish for farmhouse,) the royal estate near the capital, which has exquisite gardens and fountains and terraces, which rival, those of Versailles. Here King Alfonso plays polo and the Queen amuses herself with trout fishing.

The curious discovery has been made in France that a good many gold pieces whose face value is \$15 are worth at least double that sum, owing to the fact that they are spurious. Those forged coins were mostly circulated in the later years of the reign of Napoleon III, platinum being used in the alloy. This metal was then far less valuable than gold, and a pound weight of it could be purchased for \$15 to \$20. At the present time, however, a pound weight of platinum is worth very nearly \$750, and the demand for it in America is such that it will probably become still dearer. An analysis of the forged coins has shown that they contain about six grammes of platinum, and these six grammes are now worth \$9.

The drying of potatoes is an industry that has been developed in the past five years in Germany, which country grows one-third of the world's potato crop. During the past year under orders of the Secretary of Agriculture, an investigation has been made in Germany of the starch and dried potato industries. Germany has potato-drying plants with a combined yearly capacity of nearly 25,000,000 bushels, equal to more than 7 per cent of the average annual potato crop of the United States for the three years ending with 1911. The two general methods of the starch and dried potato industries are shown as the full-system and the dry-system.

The approximate cost of operation, including fuel, labor, interest on investment, taxes, wear, etc., is \$1.30 per ton of potatoes. Four tons of potatoes yield one ton of dried potatoes. In Germany most of the product is used as feed for animals, having about the equivalent value of corn for cattle, horses and swine. It is used, technically, in the manufacture of yeast, alcohol, etc. It appears that this industry may be applicable to the United States, and it should enable the Western States to utilize the advantages they have for potato growing, both as a money crop and as a cultivated crop in the rotation to prepare the land for wheat and other similar products, as it is in this way the German beet sugar factories conserve their pulp, mixing it with a small quantity of molasses for stock feed, a part of which is exported to the United States.

We have every confidence that in the future the women voters of America will be found solidly lined up for conservative progressive policies, for principles before men, and the home above all else. The old Scotch quatrain was never truer of the bonnie Highland lasses than it is of the fair young goddesses who make so great a part of the glory of our matchless California.

Whatever may be said of the impulsive ness of the suffrage champions in the old country and the fiery passion of the French women in the days of Robespierre, the Californian woman in politics is going to be a brake on the wheel of ill-considered, hastily-devised, immature and makeshift legislation.

The drying of potatoes is an industry that has been developed in the past five years in Germany, which country grows one-third of the world's potato crop. During the past year under orders of the Secretary of Agriculture, an investigation has been made in Germany of the starch and dried potato industries. Germany has potato-drying plants with a combined yearly capacity of nearly 25,000,000 bushels, equal to more than 7 per cent of the average annual potato crop of the United States for the three years ending with 1911. The two general methods of the starch and dried potato industries are shown as the full-system and the dry-system.

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Princess August Wilhelmina, the Emperor's daughter-in-law, is one of the contributors to the exhibition of table arrangements and decoration which was opened in Berlin. Her exhibit is described as a "supper table in a refined country house," and its principal feature is a vast green porcelain basket, designed and modeled by herself, which, crammed to overflowing with fruit and flowers in deliberate disorder, does duty as a centerpiece. The cloth, which was also designed by the Princess, is a delicate network of lace set with butterflies, the whole in white, but above a green background.

All details were arranged by the hands of the Princess and her consort, who also furnished from their private treasures the heavy, old-fashioned cut glasses set to each cover.

Most of the other exhibits were supplied by the leaders of Berlin and Potsdam society. They include, among other items, schemes for early morning coffee, hunting breakfasts, al fresco luncheons, afternoon teas and grand dinner parties. In some cases the craze for realism is carried so far that the tables are decorated, if the word is permissible, with plates covered with fragments of violets and glasses half-filled with wine.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

The big campaign got under way when ceased the rush of Christmas shopping, and now for many a weary day the land will ring with idle yawning. We'll make of politicians gods, and whoop for this and jeer at that one, and really it will make no odds if we elect the lean or fat one. We'll waste the golden summer days a-hopping round for Bob and Billy. Also! we are so fatuous and silly! It makes no odds to you and me who wins and wears the White House laurel; let windy politicians be and plant your onions, beans and sorrel. Let statesmen rant in frenzied tones about the way to save this nation, while we are salting shining bones down in the loan association. The more they have in the way of land, the more the serf grows; wild, however, the more salvation it will stand, and so the gods go on forever. So let the jesterberries twirl their spindles and keep the cheap 'n' wein wheels for rainy days that are coming.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.]

For Recuperation.

[Lippincott's:] A weather-beaten dame, over six feet in height and with a pair of shoulders proportionately broad, appeared at a back door in Wyoming and asked for light housework. She said that her name was Lizzie and explained that she had been ill with typhoid and was convalescing.

"Where did you come from, Lizzie?" inquired the woman of the house. "Where have you been?"

"I've been workin' out on Howell's ranch," replied Lizzie, "diggin' potholes while I was gittin' my strength back."

About time for some highbrow to announce that the seventeen-year locusts have taken the dimensions of Gulliver!

Pen Points: By the Sea.

The detective talent having failed to locate Mrs. Lisa are looking for the man of Gov. Johnson for Vice-President.

We must really excuse Porfirio Diaz as indulging in a hearty laugh at the expense of the Democratic House. They know what to do with it.

Gen. Gomes has asked President Madero to surrender, but the latter is always in bearing.

That local play, "The Landlady," was a devastating friend to the 100,000,000 of all classes of all countries; and while the world is not fully, it is the most despotic, monopolistic, lawless, and unscrupulous nation in the world, because with omission of the common industrial wealth, the common wealth will be the long range of the world.

The liberal, reliable "Liberator" is the periodical of the people of the Americas. Our local, loyal, and well-organized newspaper, in salaries and wages, is the equal of any in the world. The Hap Hogan ball players report the season. Of course they will all be the game of their life.

In other words, Col. Roosevelt will accept the nomination—if he can get it—but he has suspected as much.

So far nobody has mentioned on the subject. Abernathy kids for Vice-President

Racing: Shooting: Fishing: Ball.

XXIST YEAR

The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1912.

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The ONE changes with different bodies.

Write today for booklet on "Vanadium Steel" and learn the quality of Ford construction. Address Dept. 2, Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

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EXCLUSIVELY FIRST CLASS—LEAVES DAILY from Los Angeles for Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, via the warm and sunny Southern route, provides every comfort and convenience in railway travel.

The Californian

"Another Fast Train" Daily Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars to Chicago, Daily Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars to Kansas City and St. Joseph, Daily Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars to Memphis, via Oklahoma City and Little Rock, Weekly Tourist Sleeping Car to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

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My Fair Lady

The woman who aspires to possess good looks and perfect figure and first of all have a strong, healthy constitution. We all admire the fair maiden with the rosy cheeks, and the vigorous mother who never caught about every-day ill. Few of us recognize the fact that maintaining of beauty and youthful energy is merely a matter of common sense. Mission Malt Tonic helps Nature to sustain that condition of mind, muscle and body which brings the bloom to the face and reveals all your womanly beauty and makes you smooth and young. Drink it if you wish to be a perfect specimen of make-up.

It is indispensable to every home. If you are suffering from any malady, a single glassful will soothe your aching nerves, cool your head and produce peaceful rest.

For Sale by All Druggists and First-class Dealers.

Price, One Dozen Bottles, \$1.50.

Inset Upon It Being MISSION MALT TONIC.

LOS ANGELES BREWING COMPANY

E. S. ARMSTRONG NOW REIGNS SUPREME IN GOLF.

Interregnum Ended.

E. S. ARMSTRONG WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

After a Match Distinguished by Almost Perfect Golf the New Star Took Final Honors from a Big Field of One Hundred and Thirty of the Finest Golf Players in Southern California.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

E. S. ARMSTRONG is the new golf champion of Southern California, defeating Michael McLaughlin by 3 up and 1 to play in a 28-hole match yesterday. He was already the Coast champion, having earned that honor at the September Del Monte meeting, so he now reigns with supreme and undisputed sway over Pacific Coast golf.

Play commenced soon after breakfast, attended by a large and ever-increasing gallery. And during the whole of the morning they were both playing first-class golf. "Perfect" is a large word to apply to anything, but it was used more than once in connection with Armstrong's and McLaughlin's game during this final contest.

And Armstrong was "putting like a send," as one of his enthusiastic admirers kept muttering at each green, and it was this which enabled him to be 2 up at the ninth and 4 up at the fourteenth. The fifteenth went to McLaughlin, for 4 par figure; they halved the sixteenth for 4, a par 4, and Armstrong took the seventeenth for 4, holing another long putt. At the eighteenth, McLaughlin's drive landed in the ditch, from which he made a rather poor recovery, and landed in a very awkward lie above the green. Armstrong's ball had gone in that ditch, too, but bounced out again, so that he was on the green in 3 and holed in one putt. This left him 5 up when they adjourned for lunch.

Five up was rather a formidable lead for McLaughlin to contend against, but either his lunch or his patron saint inspired him with but greater zest. Indeed, had the game commenced at this point, McLaughlin would have been the winner by 3 up. Armstrong, on the other hand, had relaxed a little of the fineness of his putting, although his long game was still as nearly perfect as it is given to poor golfers to be in this world.

WIND THREATENED PLAY.

Commencing at the nineteenth hole, it became evident that old Boreas meant to interfere again, after giving them a little respite in the morning. Both their drives were carried too much to the right, and their second shots received equally bad treatment. Armstrong's third shot put him on the green and McLaughlin's fourth, but they halved the hole for 5 (par). Armstrong taking two putts and McLaughlin one.

They halved the twentieth in 4 par figures. From the twenty-first they both got very good drives, but Armstrong's second shot hit the bunker. McLaughlin's went up the hill behind the green and landed in a very difficult position, but he made a clever recovery and gained the hole for 4, to Armstrong's 5, leaving the latter, 4 up.

From the twenty-second they both drove fine balls over the hill, and were on the green in 3, but putting was weak and they subsequently halved the hole for 5. They repeated their good drives at the twenty-third, their lies being about the same, as happened frequently throughout the game. Armstrong's second shot tried to go through a hilly bunker, but hopped over it instead. He was on the green in 2, to McLaughlin's 3, the latter taking the hole for 4 (par 5). This left Armstrong 3 up.

"SCREAMER"—NOT MERELY A "PEACH."

From the twenty-fourth, McLaughlin's drive was considered by the nonnoisseurs to be absolutely perfect, both as regards distance and position. That is known as a "screamer," the nearly perfect, being a mere "peach." But also, this excellence was followed by 3 putts on the green, so Armstrong took the hole for 5, to McLaughlin's 6, making him 4 up.

The twenty-fifth is a "Bogey 3, but also neither of his heroes shone at this hole. Armstrong won it for 4, against McLaughlin's 5, making him again 5 up. The twenty-sixth is another short hole, par 2, but after making identically good drives over the hill, his heroes failed to be consistent. Armstrong's second shot was too weak, and McLaughlin's was too strong, and their putting only middling, so they halved it for 4.

At the twenty-seventh, both Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. McLaughlin were heard to breathe something about "pretty balls!" so you will gather that both heroes were maintaining their driving excellence. Their approach shots were almost identical, and both were on the green in 2. But McLaughlin holed a nice long putt, and Armstrong didn't, so the former won the hole for 4 (par), leaving Armstrong 4 up.

The twenty-eighth is a par 3, and my heroes rose to the occasion and halved it for that. From the twenty-ninth they both began to get very careful, sacrificing distance to safety, "using their heads," as the gallery was quick to observe. Drives and brassie shots good, but McLaughlin sliced his third and landed in the wilderness, from which, however, he made a clever recovery. He was on the green in 4, and crowned his efforts with a beautiful long putt, Armstrong missing a short one. The hole went to McLaughlin for 5, and par and Bogey for this hole are 6. This left Armstrong only 3 up, and things began to get awfully exciting. One little party of gentlemen, whom I am sure fled from Colorado, were excitedly explaining how McLaughlin should rightfully have been 3 up, and another party, who surely belong to Salt Lake, were equally emphatic in their assertions that if Armstrong had liked, he could have won the game by now. Then there was Edward Tufts, issuing uncompromising ultimatums, and Arthur Braly gallantly explaining things to a poor, ignorant young woman, who was burning for knowledge about the game of golf.

BUNKER CAUGHT MC LAUGHLIN.

Then from the thirtieth, McLaughlin drove into a bunker, Armstrong clearing it. It took poor "Mc" three indignant shots to get out of it, so Armstrong

(Continued on Third Page.)

Next Saturday.

STANFORD AND U.S.C. FACE BITTER BATTLE.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

THE NEXT big track and field clash of the southern season will be the set-to between Stanford and the University of Southern California Trojans next Saturday afternoon over the Bovard cinder path. The university is making great preparations for the meet and as the North will be represented by one of the fastest and most famous teams the meet should be stirring from first to last.

Many of the men on the Stanford team this season are southerners and there is a bitter rivalry between the southern boys in the northern universities and the local High School boys, now in the southern cities. The Trojans of Stanford sent word last night that he expected the meet this season, would open the eyes of many of the southern fans, as the men from the north are out for blood, during the scars that were handed them during the last football season.

The address from San Francisco yesterday stated that the English, Canadian and the Burlingame teams had engaged their fifty head of thoroughbred polo ponies to Coronado for the meet.

John B. Miller, president of the Edison company, and an enthusiastic polo player, yesterday shipped five of his string to Coronado. Mr. Miller

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TIGERS AFTER
SAGE HENS.Triumph of Oxy Over Cards
Gives Confidence.Prep Men May Not Be Used
in Struggle.Clash of Old Rivals Sure to
Be Close.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

After the showing of last Saturday on the part of Occidental against U.S.C. in the meet Saturday, March 2, between the blue and Pomona warriors and the Occidental Tigers on Basler Field, bids to be something more than an average track meet. Since the breaking up of the old conference arrangement between Pomona and Occidental, the Tigers seem to have taken a new lease on life and a lease which was sorely needed.

There is nothing at present between Pomona and Occidental to hinder the latter from using prep as against U.S.C. in the meet with Pomona, but tradition. However, it is not likely that the Presbyterians will send their academy stars against the knights of the sage brush Saturday. If they did, the backers of the blue and white would have a very good cause to demand for those them prep on the Highgate Park campus are several stars on the first magnitude. For the sake of competition among the southern institutions we would like to see the Tigers send the same team into the clash with Clemons that was put in the field against U.S.C. last Saturday.

Never has there been a better dual track meet in the South than was witnessed last Saturday, when U.S.C. and Occidental met in open competition with no restricting rules binding the athletic productions of either institution. The way in which and passing in his work he was allowed to compete in this meet with the result that the competition was hair-raising from the first gun until the tape was broken at the end of the final lap in the relay.

BOOTS THE GAME.

A strenuous fight has been made for this type of intercollegiate sport in the South during the past three months and last Saturday gave ample evidence of what can be done in a dual meet. When the teams are evenly matched, if each of the southern institutions would put its best legitimate team in the field, using whatever material it had at hand, the college battles, not only in track, but in football and football as well, would soon be on a par with those of any other portion of the country.

Athletics in Southern California are several decades younger than in other intercollegiate sections, where they have had time to work out rules, fitting the environment, climatic conditions and type of competition.

The one trouble in the South, heretofore, has been the fact that the rules governing sport have been selected from other conferences, where conditions are in no way similar to those found here. Now that the old bugler, the Southern California intercollegiate conference, has been broken up the best way to obviate this difficulty is to start at the bottom and build up a code for college relations founded on fact rather than theory, and applicable to conditions existent here and not existent a thousand miles away.

To get back to the subject matter,

the Pomona and Oxy meet, I would say that the above dissertation is merely put in to call attention to the fact that a great meet was pulled off last Saturday under rules which in no way lowered the standard of either school, but which did make the competition well worth going miles to see.

CLASH OF RIVALS.

Pomona and Occidental are old-time rivals and whenever they meet, the fur and feathers fly, mostly fur of late. If the Tigers are allowed to use the man rightfully at their command in this meet with the Sage Hens it is highly probable to be feathers that fly, and the fans want to be thrilled with competition such as would be furnished by a battle between the present Pomona team and the Occidental team which walloped U.S.C. last Saturday.

Any way we look at it, the meet will be interesting. With the prep out the Tigers have a slim fighting chance and backed by the spirit shown in the meet with U.S.C. the dope sheets may be due for another smear of red ink.

In the field events Occidental has a slight advantage, although Clifton Barnes of Pomona will be a stumbling block in the hammer throw and pole vault. The sprinters should take second and third places here.

In the sprints, Baer of Oxy and Gillette of Pomona are evenly matched but the lengthy Claremonters should run away from all his opponents in the quarter-mile. Coach St. John, however, will probably run Gillette in one of the sprints and the rest, thus giving Oxy a cinch first place in either, the 100 or 220.

The rest of the events will have to be decided.

YOUNG PHENOM TURNS
DOWN LEAGUE CONTRACT

A PERFECTLY good Pacific Coast League contract was torn into bits and dumped unceremoniously into the little stream which gently flows from east to west in front of the Jeffries bar, yesterday afternoon.

This simple act on the part of John Kelly, the hustling semi-pro manager, put an end to the string of talk regarding Walter Walk, the sensational young Downey High School pitcher, and the San Francisco club. Danny Long wanted the boy and a contract had been drawn up which cinched the youngster's services at a salary of one fifty. This agreement was held back and a letter from the big ball man up North showed that he was worried.

Kelly has a stout cord on the corner and it was his desire to see him get off on the right floor that prompted the act of violence. Young Walk is good, and the managers know it. Hogan wanted him. Brashears wanted him in the Northwest, and Long was strong for his name on service map; but there was no getting together between the big noise and the local amateur magnate.

Walter will pitch for the Jeffries club till next September and then will enter Santa Clara College. The reason given for this decision is Kelly's desire to see the young pitcher start higher up on the baseball path.

Bat Nelson, Low Ebb.
Last night he fought Young Togo, a dub, and failed to put him out in six rounds.

before him at the dinner, after he has seen some of the local stars work out in the afternoon at Redondo, and the other masters will be brought up in order.

Togo, the Japanese phenom, in a six-round fight here tonight before a record-breaking crowd. The amount of punishment the Jap took was remarkable.

The affair was one of the hardest ever seen in this city.

The Jap continually held on to the ex-champion, but Nelson hammered him unmercifully.

In the third round Nelson dealt Togo an accidental back-hand blow on the head that sent the Jap to the floor and almost knocked him out. Thereafter the Jap was unable to proceed with his customary steam.

Togo saved himself repeatedly from a knockout by holding on. Nelson put up a vicious fight and after the battle said he never fought harder in six rounds in his life.

He agreed to knock out the Jap within six rounds. Togo had no defense whatever. Nelson played repeatedly for his jaw, but the Jap cleverly covered.

BOWLERS' CONVENTION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] William Kirk, president of the National Bowling Association, issued a call today for the annual convention of the organization in Paterson, N. J., on March 1. The most important changes in the rules will be considered, one being the abolition of the loaded ball, already forbidden by several associations, but still permitted in the national tournament.

The tournament is to be held in Paterson, March 9 to 29. The entry list will close Saturday.

For cold-blooded slugging and all-round mixing both the main bouts next Saturday afternoon at Vernon give promise of satisfying ring followers.

Sinking Low.
BAT NELSON
BEAT THE JAP.Poor Togo Was Unmercifully
Hammered.But the Battler Couldn't Put
Him Out.Oriental Proved to Be Mere
Chopping Block.(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
FT. SMITH (Ark.) Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Battling Nelson, the former lightweight champion, made a chopping block out of Young

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Third and Spring Streets

YOU KNOW the kind of goods we sell—good clothes and nothing else, and satisfaction guaranteed. We're selling the season's Suits, Overcoats and Cravettes at thirty, forty and even fifty per cent under price—simply forcing them out to make room for new goods.

Clearance Prices

\$15, \$12 and \$10 Suits, Overcoats and Cravettes, now	\$8.75
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We're Showing Spring Things Now

in Men's and Young Men's Suits, which are sure to interest you. We've some English models that are right, new Norfolks cut different from those you've seen elsewhere, and some classy "Peg-top" suits for young fellows who are not satisfied with the English cut—\$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35

See in Our Windows the New and Right Things



How Far Will a Dollar Go?

It is largely a question of food knowledge and food sense. An intelligent selection of food means less waste, smaller grocery bills, better health, better nourished bodies. The least nutritious foods are often the most expensive. For breakfast take two

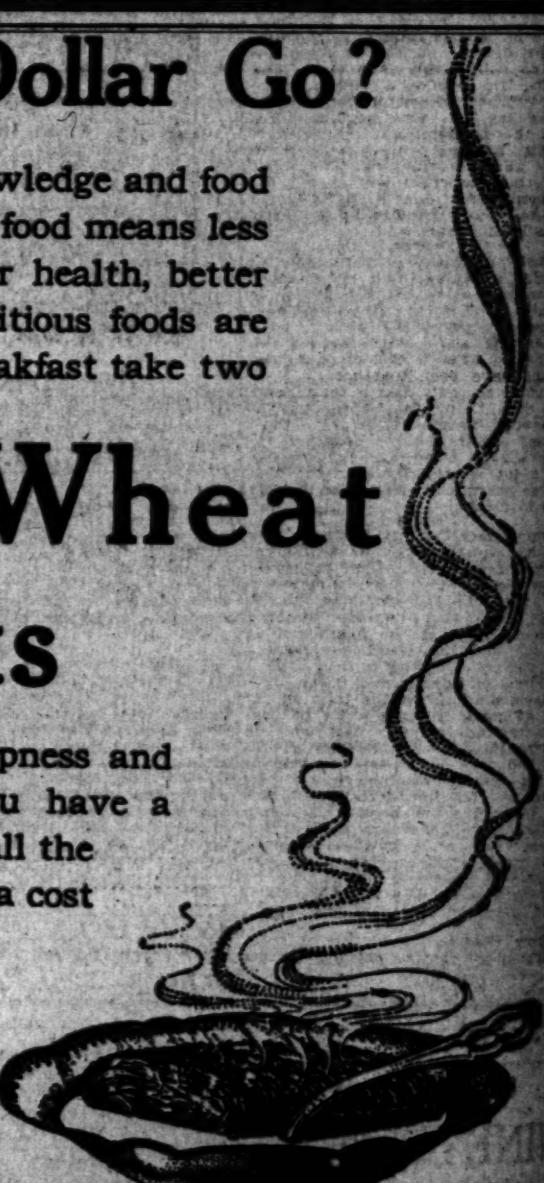
Shredded Wheat
Biscuits

and heat them in the oven to restore crispness and then pour hot milk over them, and you have a warm nourishing meal that will supply all the strength needed for a half day's work, at a cost of four or five cents.

Served with stewed prunes, baked apples, canned peaches or sliced bananas the meal is even more wholesome and satisfying.

"It's All in the Shreds."

Made only by
THE SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.



REFEREE EYTON.

(Continued from First Page.)

reserves the right to form some opinion after the fight pictures have been displayed and the chances are that Eyton's contention that he handed down the only decision that could be rendered, was right.

The attitude of the said Jeffries, Attell and Wolcott was not taken very seriously by anyone but the referee himself. Certainly, all three men had legitimate right to look through distorted glasses if they chose.

What the public is worrying most about now is not what Charlie Eyton thinks about the opinions of Attell, Jeffries and Wolcott, but just what the result of the real fight is to be shown in the pictures that are being prepared.

During two or three of the rounds the picture machines failed to work and the result is that at least the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth rounds will not be shown in the pictures and there will be parts of at least two other sessions of milling that will be lacking.

The sensational incident when Referee Eyton stopped the fight long enough to rub Abe's body with a towel to no avail is now history.

There will be enough of the pictures, however, to show just how far Kilbane out-pointed Attell and this ought to satisfy most of the pugilistic followers and especially Jeff, Attell and Wolcott.

For cold-blooded slugging and all-round mixing both the main bouts next Saturday afternoon at Vernon give promise of satisfying ring followers.

Boston Garter

The PAD Boston Garter is full of good rubber that lives long and doesn't get flimsy. No metal rubs your leg. The PAD Boston Garter is shaped to rest snugly and comfortably. Keeps up your sock as smooth as your skin. The clasp has the moulded rubber button. Won't let go until released. Insist on PAD Boston Garter.

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Be sure you get
the genuine

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5¢ Cigars

Imitations
are never so good.

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George Frost Co., MAKERS, BOSTON.

Alsmakers of the famous "Pad Boston" Garter.

Supporter for women and children.



FROM THE MASON TO THE MAJESTIC

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Oliver Morosco has purchased from Mrs. Henry C. DeMille's play agency the exclusive rights to George Barr McCutcheon's powerful new piece, "The House of Brood."

Morosco doesn't fancy the name very much. Possibly the author will change it.

At any rate, the play is to be produced at the Burbank very soon under the personal supervision of George De Mille, son of the most noted of play writers in America, and himself a successful and accredited author.

Mr. De Mille is the author of "The Woman," now running at the Hotel 162 Theatre in New York, and it has been said that he had a great deal to do with David Belasco's most recent success, "The Return of Peter Grimm," which David Warfield is using for a starring vehicle.

This will be Mr. De Mille's first visit to any town outside New York in the capacity of producer.

Nothing but "The House of Brood" could induce him to leave the metropolis at the present time.

"Powerful American play," said Mr. De Mille. "The House of Brood" is a typical Morosco yesterday. "When it is slightly revised and worked up into actual producing form I veritably believe it will be a sensation."

"I intend to produce it in New York immediately."

"The Pink Lady," coming along in about a month, should furnish the editorial sensation of the year at the Mason Opera house.

Impresario William Tremaine Wyatt is continuing the details for a novel pink color scheme for the house, inside, outside and for everybody connected therewith.

The stage hands will wear pink overalls. There will be a parade of twenty-four automobiles with pink-green trimmings with the machines trimmed in pink tufts.

On the opening night of the engagement—which will be for two weeks—there will be 2000 pink carnations used in the decorative scheme.

Manager Wyatt will probably appear in a pink evening vest.

Efforts will be made to induce Chief of Police Sebastian into the parades with a pair of pink gloves.

John E. Young is the principal comedian with "The Pink Lady."

H. L. Davidson, manager of "The Deep Purple," comes forward with an astounding literary reminiscence. It has been published before, but I remember seeing it.

To wit, namely, and as follows: Heinrich Blankewies blocked out and wrote more than half his great novel, "Quo Vadis," in this city.

—Davidson, Blankewies came out here many years ago to see his friends, Count Bressani and Helene Bressani, who were then in the first brilliant glow of artistic ranch life. He had a delightful and inspiring time—so inspiring, in fact, that the dreams of his remarkable days came before him vividly.

But he couldn't work in social and friendly gayety, so he came to Los Angeles, went to the old Pier Hotel—which at that time had not yet its pristine grandeur—and went to work.

He was there for weeks, and when he went back to Europe, he carried the manuscript of the novel he had begun and came near finishing it in the Angel City, of which he was extraordinarily fond.

Mr. Davidson has a number of letters and other documentary evidence of his story.

John Blackwood started the local radio—almost killed it, in fact, by purchasing a motor car yesterday.

Mr. Blackwood's iron stool is the newest little Edison, 15 model, the same man who sold him the thing guarantees that it will go seventy miles an hour, with kind treatment and the proper coaxing.

How about it when a fat man driving it remains to be seen.

Richard Walton Tully, the distinguished author of "The Bird of Paradise," blew into town yesterday and spedily blew out again, San Diego bound.

Arthur Warren, dramatic critic of the New York Tribune, has written to Oliver Morosco that he intends to make Los Angeles his literary headquarters during the early summer vacation season.

Matthew White, Jr., in the current Munsey, lauds Los Angeles as a production center.

The New York correspondent of the Los Angeles Star, a dignified journal which corresponds to our Dramatic Mirror, has discovered in Louis Stone an actor of unusual power and promise.

"The Bird of Paradise" gets a complimentary column in this journal.

Mr. Arthur has combined with Mr. London, and the two are now dramatizing London's stories.

Walter Jordan has bought the great rights of "The Fox."

The rights to the play are still owned by Morosco.

Harry Shipman, two hours old, telegraphed regards to his Los Angeles friends yesterday morning.

Harry is the son of Ernest Shipman, who recently established his theatrical headquarters here.

"The Truth Wagon" went into the Auditorium, New York, last night and includes Max Figman, Maxine Elliott and others of local residence and renown.

"The Bird" will stay at the Maxine Elliott theater. The position of the Tully play was vigorously assailed last week by Lew.

PONIES SHIPPED.

(Continued from First Page.)

will not play on the Pasadena team, but will probably engage in some of the mixed teams to be made up during the tournament.

John H. Hobbs of Pasadena, who is captain of the Coronado polo team, left yesterday for the scene of the big tournament and shipped his horses ahead of him. Mr. Hobbs plans to devote the rest of the week to strenuous practice in an effort to whip his Coronado team into better shape and perfect its team work.

INTERNATIONAL CUP MATCH.

The tournament will open Sunday afternoon, when the first match for the famous International cup will be played between the Pasadena and Burlingame teams. This will undoubtedly be the greatest match of the tournament.

The Burlingame team has just completed a neat clean-up of the Canadian and English teams in the tournament just closed at San Mateo and the Pasadena team is acknowledged to be the best organization in the South.

There has been the keenest of rival-

ries between the two teams, but the

English team, who are the best in the

country, have been beaten by the

Canadians, who are the best in the

country, and the English team has

been beaten by the Canadians.

Marie Clark, the clever little

actress who plays the role of Cherry with James Grady in "The Toll Bridge" at the Empress Theater, for several seasons, appears in vaudeville with the famous Hobart Canadian Joe Welch. Miss Clark is one of the cleverest little actresses on the vaudeville stage today and has much to do with making the Brady act one of the real big hits of the Sullivan & Cesside Road Show.

Many people who visit the Empress

Theater this week may think that Arthur Bernardi's awful struggle with the English language is just a little stage business for comedy purposes only. Not so, however, for Bernardi has for some time been English, which was demonstrated yesterday to the delight of a gang of stage hands, when he tried to explain something about his act to Manager Worley, who refused to try to decipher his hieroglyphics.

Marjorie Rambeau is to head her own company in the immediate future, playing a repertoire of her most successful pieces, including, of course, "Merely Mary Ann." She will remain from three to five weeks in each city which she visits.

Her local appearance will be at the "Majestic" Majestic.

The Kinetacolor pictures of the Durbar festivities at Delhi are being shown in New York at Shaw & Erlanger's New York Theater. They are a revolution in colored motion photography and have secured valuable sensation. The same pictures will be displayed locally at the Majestic Theater in a few weeks. There are 40,000 feet of film in all—meaning about forty-eight reels, or more than enough for two nights' performances of two and a half hours each.

Charles T. Dasey, author of "In Old Kentucky," and a score of other notable play successes, who has come to Los Angeles to supervise the production of his newest work, "Capitol La Flite," was lounge about the Morosco office yesterday.

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12.—[PART III.]
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DAILY BEAUTY HINT: "Do not waddle!" I would like to have this blunt admonition painted upon the sides of an oil and carried on top of the heads of many women whom I see on Broadway, for they really do "waddle." The old-time practice of carrying filled vessels on the head and of learning to walk so as not to spill the contents should be put into effect by some of these.

Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt complains that clothes are becoming of at least as much importance upon the stage as in the play or the role, the footnotes being even more frequently belabored than is the playwright.

Now, however, "the clothes make the man" or rather the woman, even more upon the stage than in real life, there is no reason why this should not be true. To be sure, there are other actors, more or less, who are more popular, in many instances. That stage beauty who has originally dressed as well as in acting, is doubly blessed, for to her belongs the glory of both actress and dressmaker. I suspect that, in many instances, the clothes are more important than the wearer of the garments and credit is not given where it belongs. Certainly Bernhardt herself has no cause to complain, for many a fashion has been accredited to her.

It must be confessed that this stage beauty shares in the setting of fashions, and probably if the truth were known, many women—at least go to the theater quite as much to see the clothes as to see the play. There is the actress, then, who allows herself to be dressed (in the play) that she has a grand costume, or a unique collection of hats or more shoes than most of the prima donnas and emperors. And so, however she may scold about it, she is but just that the stage should share her dressmaker in the fame which so unmistakably helps to place her in the "limelight."

A Morning Hat. In one of the Broadway houses which is noted for bringing out the latest modes, I saw a hat with high points down, shaped with the look of the diocese, or "bleeding heart." The only other trimming was a band of velvet in the darkest shade of the petals of the flower. This, by the way, is one of the most wear of the "red" shades in millinery for the new season.

Supply Sale. A sale of inexpensive drapery goods, in a Broadway store, comprises such dainty and attractive patterns and designs that one feels like refurbishing his home. A white dainty, in blue and green, has a wealth in shades of green, considerate very chic, but is predicted that for the real summer-time the "tub" silks will be worn.

Borders are here strongly, and the present style of dress encourages their use, but the best effect is secured by tearing off the border and stitching it on where needed.

WOMEN'S WORK,
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SISTER WORD.

When before have I seen enough of these adorable little three-storyed glass boxes, shown in the oriental sense; but one of the big places has a large collection, recently imported. These "dishes" are such as to interest all, from the frills and patches to holding condiments and relishes. I think they were intended to use in flats, where there is a consideration, for they are in parvo. It seems to me that the good will make bigger dishes in a similar way. It need solve the problem of setting the small table with a plentiful supply of food and in "no" space. The small potatoes could be placed upon the "fish," the gravy in the second floor, the eggs in the other turn about, so that the service would come out in the proper order.

Onions Salt. "I find that the new onion salt answers one of my questions," said the housekeeper. "In making salad, I like to use a 'sniff' of onion, but usually one or two at a table may be set out to a formal affair, or another may dislike the flavor; or another may have a special desire to place the onion salt upon the table so that those who wish may have their favorite flavoring upon the table."

0. Ribbon Uses. The use of ribbon this season is very varied and colorful. A slender, high, round crown and a very heavy, velvet brocade ribbon. A high chou of the same ribbon at the left side, forming the trimming of this chic piece of work.

0. Very Brilliant. A new color—so very new as to be almost blinding in its brilliancy—of the season's novel colors. It has made its way into millinery and appears in touches upon many of the new, dainty gowns and hats.

0. New Collar. One of the novelties seen in a new store is a collar of fine Irish crochet brought to a long point upon the shoulders, and terminated in a long, heavy tassel of thread knitted in a tube of Irish crochet. The smart collar is to use with a lace, giving the light touch which will be required upon even the heavy garments this season.

0. White Effects. The simple back and the basque come again in the newest of the white waist and blouses.

0. New Work. The new "punch work" or Sicilian work is extremely popular. In the upstairs rooms of a large store which carries a full supply of ladies spending the fore-

Micawber, violently gesticulating with her infants to emphasize her remarks, and incidentally turning one upside down.

The gay little Marchioness pranced in and immediately possessed herself of a frivolous green gown and kicked off her shoes for some lamb's-wool slippers. Mrs. Gummidge and Nancy Sikes planned to help the Marchioness, who forestalled them. Tim limped in on his crutches to buy something for Scrooge so he "wouldn't be so hard on father," and Jenny Wren came for her scrapes to undergo into dandy clothes.

Numerous quips and cues of a local flavor were introduced to add to the gaiety of the occasion and laughter and applause there was aplenty from the delighted audience.

The splendid character acting of Mrs. E. C. Trotwood, who called out long-contingent applause. All the parts were so well taken that it would be difficult to decide where honors fell thickest. The complete was as follows: Misses (the Angels) Mrs. J. B. Miller; Mrs. David Copperfield (with her lover, her Daddy, Mrs. David's aunt) Miss Charlotte Rockwell; the Marchioness (who has a friend in Dick Swiveller) Mrs. James Bert Stearns; Mrs. Gummidge (who is a widow) Mrs. John H. Francis; Tiny Tim (who is a cripple) Master Edwin Brent; Mr. Scrooge (who hates Christmas) Mrs. Ada H. Baumann; Mrs. Micawber (who will never marry) Mrs. Micawber; Mrs. Hite Wickfester; Mrs. Micawber's maid, Ruby Hammer; Otto Hammer; Uncle Manette (whose fate was tragic) Mrs. B. R. Baumhardt; Mrs. Jarley (Mrs. Little Nell) who loves her grandfather; Little Nell (Mrs. Jarley's May Kahn).

Women's Auxiliary, U.S.C.

The Women's Auxiliary of the University of Southern California announced a benefit reception to be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Brodbeck, No. 212 North Soto Street, on the afternoon of Thursday, March 12. There will be a musical programme offered by way of entertainment.

The regular session of the auxiliary will take place next Friday at the university.

AS USUAL.

The play will be a pleasing stage setting, a room opening out to a California landscape. We see dimly the graceful arches of mission architecture.

The characters are skillfully differentiated, and some exceedingly good bits were given, notably the Boys of Louis Morrison and the Witches of John McDonald.

Misses (the Angels) Mrs. James Bert Stearns; Mrs. Gummidge (who is a widow) Mrs. John H. Francis; Tiny Tim (who is a cripple) Master Edwin Brent; Mr. Scrooge (who hates Christmas) Mrs. Ada H. Baumann; Mrs. Micawber (who will never marry) Mrs. Micawber; Mrs. Hite Wickfester; Mrs. Micawber's maid, Ruby Hammer; Otto Hammer; Uncle Manette (whose fate was tragic) Mrs. B. R. Baumhardt; Mrs. Jarley (Mrs. Little Nell) who loves her grandfather; Little Nell (Mrs. Jarley's May Kahn).

Electors to Decide.

HARTER RULE
FOR COUNTY?

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS IS
CONSIDERING ORDINANCE.

Would Give County Control of Its
Affairs, Says Chairman, and Remove Many Restrictions of State
Law—Commission of Fifteen to Be Chosen.

When, in the course of the affairs of State, a county becomes greater in population and wealth than many entire States, it is time the people of that county adopt a charter form of government, according to the opinion of the Board of Supervisors, who yesterday unanimously declared themselves in favor of the ordinance drafted and submitted by Byron C. Hanna, calling for a county charter election.

The ordinance was taken under advisement for one week and probably will be adopted by the board next Monday morning.

The ordinance proposed was drawn under the provisions of the constitutional amendment adopted last October, giving each county the privilege of forming a charter of its own when it shall be created by a commission of fifteen freeholders elected by the people, and when the charter so formed shall have been adopted by the people and ratified by the Legislature.

The fifteen freeholders are to be voted on at large and their names placed on the ballot by petition. Each freeholder must have resided in the county for at least five years.

That settled it—for not a woman who wanted to be represented out by a policeman even if she missed the show, so passages were cleared through the crowded aisles and stairways, and peace reigned in the rear till the building was literally packed to the roof.

The ordinance was cleared by the board Hanna recommended May 14 as the date for holding an election of the charter of government.

The form of the ordinance prepared by Hanna probably would have been passed yesterday except for the dissenting vote of Supervisor McCabe, who asked that the board take time which to consider the matter. He is not to be opposed to its adoption, but merely desired to become more familiar with the proposition.

Under the proposed new charter it is probable that many radical changes may be made in the government.

In the opinion of the members of the board the interests of the county have become so varied and its expenditures so great that it should no longer be regulated by the Legislature, but should be governed entirely by the electors of the county.

The charter would give the county full control of its affairs, he said, "and would remove many restrictions of our present State law."

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Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS
SUMMARY.

(Published by Logan & Bryan, Manufacturers New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Exclusive) Match factory cars navel sold.

ket is firm. Some pieces are on stock; excepting on small sizes. Raising.

NAVELS.

English or Growers F. Co.

Uplanders Growers

Mt. Olive Imp.

Olive Hists. Imp.

Mt. Olive

Olive Fights.

Santa Anita

Covina Beasities

Commercial Growers F. Co.

Beasities

Duquesne Duquesne F. Co.

Overland Ind. Imp.

California Nat. O. Co.

Standard Orange Co.

Lotto

Vineyard E. Co.

Mountaineer

Valley Beas.

Commercial F. Co.

Hawthorn S. A. Ex.

Philadelphia Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Exclusive)

Pittsburgh Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Exclusive)

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, firm, Lake, 14½@14½; electrolytic, 14½@14½; casting, 13½@14½.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, quiet; New York, 4.40@4.50; East St. Louis, 4.30@4.35.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver, 58½.

NAVELS.

Overland

Commercial

Arl. 14½@14½

El Toro

Pittsburgh Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Exclusive)

Philadelphia Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Exclusive)

BOSTON Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Exclusive)

NAVELS.

El Dorado S. A. Ex.

NAVELS.

Playmates F. Co.

Beasities Clashorn Bros.

Constitution Cleghorn Bros.

Fruit Tree A. H. F. Co.

Commercial A. H. F. Co.

Del Oro S. A. Ex.

CINCINNATI Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Exclusive)

Philadelphia Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(Exclusive)

NAVELS.

El Dorado S. A. Ex.

NAVELS.

Royal Knight R. H. E. High

Del Dorado El Dorado C. U.

Del Dorado Imp. C. U.

Bear Creek Oil & M. Co.

Cal. Midway Oil Co.

Central

Columbus

Copenhagen Oil

Emon Oil Co.

Falling Oil Co.

Globe

Marine Oil Co.

Mexican Pet. Co.

Midway Oil Co.

Palm Oil Co.

Piney Woods Oil Co.

T. & T. Oil Co.

Western Union

Nevada-Midway Oil Co.

Oceans Development Co.

BANK STOCKS.

All Night & Day Bank

California Savings Bank

Bank of So. California

Cal. Savings Bank

Calif. Nat. Bank

Citizens' National

Commercial National

First National

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Portland Cement Co.

Elliott-Electric Co.

Edison Electric Co.

Edison Hospital Co.

Hawaiian Com. & Sug.

Sun Moneta, H. H. pt. Co.

First Nat. Bank

First

President Interested.
EVERY CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD.

Land Values to Be Protected by the Government.

Cloud on Title of Property Must Be Wiped Out.

Special Circumstances for Each Individual.

Willis N. Mills, special assistant to Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, has charge of the local litigation involving the forfeiture of public land granted to the Southern Pacific Railway, has just returned from a visit to San Francisco, where he had a conference with B. D. Townsend, also special assistant to the Attorney-General, in relation to other actions along the same line about to be instituted by the government.

In reply to the question whether, as has been stated in some quarters, the suits against the corporation were being pushed with a view to exploiting the political fortunes of President Taft and Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, Mr. Mills indignantly denied that such was the case in any sense.

"These matters have been brought to the attention of the courts," he said, "with a view to settling for all time the question of the title of large areas in what is believed to be mineral land in California, and with the object of protecting the title of the corporation in these lands. Just now there is a cloud on the title held by the Southern Pacific, and it is to the interest of all that the issue be met and finally determined by the court of last resort."

The situation appeals to both Presidents Taft and Atty.-Gen. Wickersham as one that should be settled once and for all time, so as to clear up a muddled condition with the least possible trouble to those who hold what might be considered good titles to certain public lands.

ONE BY ONE.
Each individual owner will be dealt with as the circumstances permit, and no citizen who has entered on ownership of these lands and sought to develop them in a private way need have anything to fear of the government in the last analysis. Nothing will be done to disturb land values in Southern California, you may be assured."

Mills further said that in all probability the first suit will be filed against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of lands claimed by that company under the act of July 27, 1866, and which are valuable for the immense deposits of oil and other minerals contained, would be filed in Los Angeles within a very short time.

At the conference held in San Francisco, Chiefs of Field Division F. C. Desendorf and Gratz W. Helm, who have charge of the field work preparatory to the filing of the bill, reported that the abstracts of title were about completed and that a large amount of labor, for the lands said to be involved in the proposed suit will aggregate in excess of 125,000 acres, said to be worth from \$3000 to \$7000 an acre. The government has moved very carefully in the preparation of the suit, and the lands will be included in the attack on these patents except those which are known to be mineral.

Moreover, before the work of abstracting titles to these lands could be commenced with it, it was necessary to select from the vast body of lands claimed those lands which are clearly mineral and known to be such in order to eliminate from the suit all lands of an agricultural nature. Manifestly the United States Geological Survey was an appropriate bureau to which should be referred the work of land classification.

COMPARED AND CHECKED.

The geological service has already finished that part of the work which has been compared and checked with the field work performed by the offices of the General Land Office. Necessarily, therefore, the vast acreage of land involved, scattered through several counties of the State, and in some instances the great number of transfers which have occurred in the title, have tended to delay the filing of the bill, and the reorganization of the bill will be delayed in the next few days. Under the circumstances, Mr. Wiggins thinks he should give the exposition officials the courtesy of a personal interview even if he at that time absolutely refuses the offer.

When the new directorate of the Chamber of Commerce meets tomorrow afternoon it is probable that some official action will be taken regarding Secretary Wiggins's possible resignation. He is still undecided what is best to do and declared yesterday that the offer of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission is still in abeyance. Even if he does not accept the directorship of the soils division, he will probably visit President Moore, and Director of Chief Clerk of San Francisco within the next few days. Under the circumstances, Mr. Wiggins thinks he should give the exposition officials the courtesy of a personal interview even if he at that time absolutely refuses the offer.

All day yesterday representative business and professional men called at the chamber to personally ask Wiggins to remain here. Telegrams to the same effect were received from the offices of the various commercial firms. It is almost certain that a continuance will be granted.

For this reason it is expected that when the matter of setting the trial comes up at 10 o'clock this morning Judge Hutton will grant a continuance.

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The National Monetary Commission is the instrument through which Congress is to obtain information to guide it in reforming the banking system.

In the meeting of the National

Monetary Commission, it was decided that, after a conference with United States District Attorney McCormick, it was his intention to begin the work of introducing the testimony of the government within two or three weeks before Leo Longley, the special examiner appointed by the court for that purpose.

NOT ON "MINNESOTA."

Official Report by Great Northern Company Clears Vessel of Any Connection with Misfortunes.

An official report on the circumstances surrounding the round-the-world trip of the steamship Minnesota was received here yesterday from the Great Northern Steamship Company headquarters at Seattle. It is one clearing the vessel of any connection with the misfortunes pursuing the party of Los Angeles people who left some months ago for the Orient, in that it was not while the party were on board that the vessel was grounded or that the trouble occurred in which two Chinese coal-passers were killed.

The explanation of the connection of the vessel with the unfortunate series of occurrences is supplied by the statement that the Goodrich party left

the tourists after they touched Hongkong. A member of the party later wrote to Capt. Garlick in terms of high praise for the vessel, and for the way she had run up to date. They went to Delhi, India, and there encountered an epidemic of smallpox, of which Russell Goodrich died. J. B. Goodrich was seriously ill, according to letters received here from his daughter, who is a New York manufacturer named Darrow. He suffered a paralytic stroke after the party had been six weeks in quarantine.

The time of quarantine expired Feb. 4, and the party then left for home. They are expected in this city within a short time.

NEIGHBORS GOOD SAMARITANS.

Guests Fleeing from Fire in Apartment-house Given Shelter from Street—No Clew to Cause.

Only the kindness of neighbors in the vicinity of the Craig Apartments at No. 1940 East Third street prevented a number of the hurriedly aroused guests from being obliged to spend the rest of the night outside of comfortable bedrooms following the double fire, which broke out in the basement, early Sunday morning.

A curious feature of the blaze is that it broke out twice—once an hour apart, after the department had apparently extinguished every spark.

Mrs. Craig is at a loss to satisfactorily account for the fires, but believes that they may have been caused by defective electric wiring. The total loss is estimated to not exceed \$500, all covered by insurance. The furniture was not damaged.

PLUGGING LOOPOLES.

Immigration Authorities Fighting for More Stringent Exclusion Laws Against People of the Orient.

The official loopholes in the present Chinese exclusion act have enlisted the backing of the local immigration authorities in favor of what is known as the Dillingham bill, now pending in the Senate. The provisions of this proposed enactment would shut out all Chinese, Japanese and Hindus from the Pacific Coast, naturalization being denied these races. There are no colored class in these people, however, including professionals and business men, but in this where immigrants enter the country under the excepted classes, they are liable to immediate deportation in case they at any time cease the relations under which they are allowed to enter. The measure places the jurisdiction of such cases within the Department of Commerce and Labor, instead of the Department of Justice, as the present law provides, making an order of deportation non-reviewable by any of the District Courts.

With such a law it would be impossible for Chinese and other aliens to appeal a case after an order of deportation had been made. It is more than probable that, with the birth of the new Chinese Republic, Congress will propose a new treaty. But it is one of the features of the situation that while China is endeavoring to secure some less drastic legislation in regard to the entrance of her subjects into the United States, Congress is contemplating more stringent legislation on the subject.

Bringing Pressure.

CHAMBER TO ASK WIGGINS TO STAY.

OFFICIAL ACTION PLANNED TO MAKE INDUCEMENTS.

Business Men Call Singly and in Body and Flood of Telegrams Come from Outside Requesting Veteran Secretary to Decline the Panama-Pacific Fair Offer.

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No Waste Washington COFFEE

Made in the Cup

Absolutely pure. Instantly soluble. Has been percolated and dried. Concentrated coffee in powdered form. Just add hot water and it is ready.

Delicious flavor.

30c. and 85c.—at grocers

DAMPLE ON REQUEST
G. WASHINGTON COFFEE
SALES CO.
75 Wall Street, New York.

The Dynamite Cases.

TWO MEN MADE THE TARGETS.

AUTHORITIES CONCENTRATE ON DARROW AND CONNORS.

Case Against Darrow, One of Trio Accused of Attempt to Dynamite the Hall of Records, Dismissed on District Attorney's Motion, but Other Trial Will Be Pushed.

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